

Housing available with summer jobs

In past years some full-time jobs on campus during the summer have been available for students who attend MSU full-time during the academic year. Those students fortunate enough to have a full-time job, however, had to find apartments or other living quarters off-campus since the dorms were closed during the non-school periods.

Through the joint efforts of the Financial Aid Office, the Housing Office, and the Business Office, on-campus housing arrangements have been made for those students working full-time on-campus this summer. The arrangements are sufficiently flexible to allow a student to work full-time when not in school and also to attend some portion or all of the summer session.

Requirements are:

You must have attended MSU as a full-time student during the spring semester, 1974.

You must express your intention to be a full-time student during the 1974-75 academic year. (Pre-enrollment will be an important factor in that expression).

You must be working on-campus only — not working off-campus.

During times in which you are enrolled in classes you must move into the high rise dorms established for summer school students, and you will be required to pay the standard rate for the high rise housing.

(This requirement is not applicable to those students working full-time all summer).

Tentatively, first floor of Cook Hall is planned for housing men and the second floor of Perrin Hall is planned for the women.

How about cost?

Room only will cost \$8.75 per week for a two-occupant room.

Payment for the room is to be made on the 15th of each month and must be paid in advance each month. (Advanced payment must be maintained at all times).

Meal tickets (optional) may be purchased for one or both five-week summer sessions blocks. The tickets will cost \$86.00 per block. During those times in which the cafeteria is not in operation, meals must be obtained off-campus.

Application for full-time employment on-campus must be made through the office of Student Financial Aid. Jobs are available but applications must be made early. We suggest that your application be submitted by April 19, 1974.

Mr. Mark M. Maddox

Director

Office of Student Financial Aid

UMOC boost service funds of APO

By Sharon Williams

What would you do with a genuine, full color, Uniac?"

That was just one of the questions that faced a stage full of Ugly man enthusiasts last Wednesday during APO's Ugly Week.

Candidates partially stripped, bicycled, Great-Houdinied, and otherwise flaunted their talent to raise money for the Sheltered Workshop and to raise support for a proposed "hotline" for suicide prevention.

The candidates must have been serious about their cause; otherwise they never would have lasted through the week. There was a radio remote, sponsored by APO in the Den on Monday, a Mr. University Pageant in Charles Johnson Theater on Wednesday, a basketball game sponsored by the poor, weary candidates themselves, and finally a carnival on Saturday night. The upshot was that Mr. Mark Wiley was named Mr. University, and Mr. Wayne VanZomerren was named Ugly Man on Campus.

It was quite a week, as the Ugly hopefuls vied for the dubious honor of Ugly Man. They clamored for donations by performing campaign stunts. Mrs. Nothstine should have been named champion bead-slinger, as she did a pseudo strip-tease dance and shed almost all of her clothes except for her floppy hat. Mark Wiley miraculously produced tricks out of thin air in his magician act.

Mr. VanZomerren scared everyone half to death when he zoomed-up onto the stage on his bicycle, wearing a T-shirt emblazoned with lightning bolts. Even kind-hearted Dr. Hinshaw never seemed so formidable as on Saturday night when he terrorized the UMOC basketball game with his leaps and bounds and rebounds. Certainly, all of the candidates gave their best for Ugly Man.

But, as Mrs. Nothstine meaningfully pointed out at the Mr. University Pageant, UMOC meant much more than campaign clowning around. It meant money for the Sheltered Workshop and support for a suicide prevention "hotline" in the future. By donating to Ugly Man activities, contributors showed that they care about disabled people who want to learn to work despite their handicaps.

Money for UMOC meant money for people with intense emotional problems, because a "hotline" could help them to better cope with whatever is giving them despair. It was for these people that last week's activities were planned, and each candidate and sponsor deserves sincere thanks for his dedication to a worthy cause.



Phi Mu sponsored Mr. Wayne VanZomerren for UMOC.

Northwest MISSOURIAN

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Troupe to stage Pygmalion

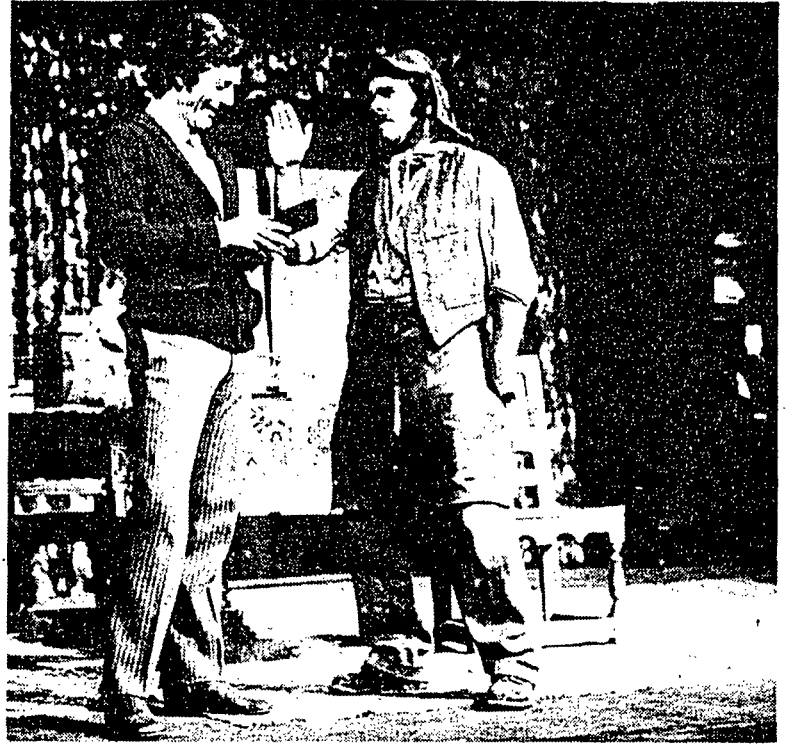
Transformation of a high-spirited, low-income flower girl into a duchess will be a major attraction of "Pygmalion," a coming campus presentation by Missouri Vanguard Theatre.

The professional touring wing of Missouri Repertory Theater will appear here Tuesday, April 16. The troupe, which originates at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, will stage George Bernard Shaw's classic comedy at 8 p.m. in Charles Johnson Theater. The production is co-sponsored by Northwest Missouri State University's Performing Arts Committee and the Department of Speech and Theater.

For almost 60 years, "Pygmalion" has been a popular stage production. It was first produced in 1912 at Vienna's Hofburg Theatre. The musical hit "My Fair Lady," based on the play, has also immortalized the cockney girl's rise to regality in the hearts of millions of theater buffs.

One rainy evening, while peddling her flowers to the wealthy, Eliza encounters Professor Henry Higgins. It is a meeting destined to lead her from the gutter to the palace. A zealous phonetician, Higgins wagers he can teach the girl proper speech and manners and pass her off in high society as a duchess.

But can a girl who learns the technicalities of enunciation acquire the inner grace of a lady? And can an obsessed professor learn from his temperamental subject that there may be more important things in life than the formation of vowels?



Henry Higgins (Robert Scogin) chuckles over the hypocrisy of Alfred Doolittle (Robert Elliott), father of the unkempt flower girl- duchess.

Shaw's classic play on words was written as a satire on the English language. One of the most forceful playwrights of the 20th century, Shaw himself was a fanatic on phonetics.

In his introduction to "Pygmalion," Shaw says, "The English have no respect for their language and will not teach their children to speak it. They cannot spell it because they have nothing to spell it with but an old foreign alphabet of which only the consonants — and not all of them — have any agreed speech value."

Shaw's comedy was actually an attempt to create a hero figure in Henry Higgins, a character he felt was necessary to inspire reform in the language. Shaw himself demonstrated his commitment to this ideal by leaving a fortune in

his will to reform the English language.

"Almost nobody agrees with Shaw's implied ending and his elaborate attempt to prove that Eliza married the weak and contemptible Freddy," according to Patricia McIlrath, director of Missouri Vanguard Theatre's production of "Pygmalion."

"As one critic puts it, 'Nonsense! She married Henry Higgins and bore him many vigorous and intelligent children,'" said Dr. McIlrath.

Dr. McIlrath is director of MVT as well as its parent organization, Missouri Repertory Theatre. A nationally prominent theatrical artist, she is a board member of the American Theatre Association and a member of the National Theatre Conference.

Miss NW Missouri pageant to be completed April 19, 20

Area women residents and students are invited to participate in the annual Miss Northwest Missouri pageant April 19 and 20 in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Sponsored by the Maryville Jaycees, the contest is open to all female residents of the northwest Missouri area and women who have been residents of the area for six months prior to the contest. Also eligible are women who have been employed in the area for six months or who are registered college or university students. The winner will be eligible for competition in the Miss Missouri pageant this summer.

Contestants must be single and between the ages of 18 and 28 by Labor Day, 1974.

Each contestant must display a three-minute live talent presentation which may include singing, dancing, playing a musical instrument, dramatic reading, art display, dress designing, or three-minute talk.

In addition to the talent competition, entrants will be judged in swimsuit and formal attire presentations and personal interviews with the selected judges.

Entry fee for the pageant is \$20. Applications are due Friday, April 5; the forms may be obtained, along with additional information, from Mr. Jerry Brockhaus, Pine Ridge Trailer Court, No. 46, Maryville.

Mature or Immature

The Missouri General Assembly again this year quickly removed the right-to-drink portion of the majority rights legislation for 18 year-olds. This move was unwarranted and illogical.

The legislators are recognizing the maturity of 18 year-olds by granting them the right to contract for goods or services, to will and inherit, and to hold legal title to an automobile. Above these is the right and privilege to vote, which certainly requires the greatest amount of mature judgment.

How, then, can our elected officials rationally and logically say that 18 year-olds have mature judgment on one issue and lack that same good judgment on another?

Many opponents of the liquor bill predict an increase in traffic accidents if the legal age is lowered. The opinion of the White House Conference on Youth refutes this accusation, saying, "On the whole, we do not believe that the change in the law with respect to the drinking age has caused serious traffic safety problems beyond what one should reasonably expect given such an increase in the number of legal drinkers regardless of age."

The conference concluded by stating, "... there does not appear to be significantly more justification for prohibiting 18-21 year-olds from drinking than for prohibiting any other age group."

As Governor Christopher Bond said in January, the adoption of the 26th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution compels us to recognize that 18 year-olds should be given the full rights and responsibilities of adults.

Poll No. 1 questions speed limit

A survey conducted on the campus of MSU this week showed that if the new 55 m.p.h. national speed limit were tested by a general referendum, it would fail by a 2 to 1 majority.

Randall McKee, senior political science major, responded with his opinion of the new speed limit: "I think that the 55 m.p.h. limit is a step in the right direction, but perhaps it's too big of a step; 60 seems more realistic to me."

Other problems students have incurred because of the lowered speed limit include getting up earlier in the morning so they can get to school, facing a need to be more organized in planning their excursions, and realizing the extra amount of time required to drive long distances.

Miss Valerie Thompson, sophomore, thinks that it is a

"good idea as far as conserving gas, and lessening highway fatalities," but Mrs. Belle LaBrue, junior elementary education major, warned that "we should be aware that it won't solve the problem; another solution is needed."

A number of the students polled, tend to believe that the 15 m.p.h. slow-down doesn't make that much difference in mileage. A few students said that the larger engines use more fuel at slower speeds. One student, who owns a large-engined auto, said that at 70 m.p.h. he was getting about 17 miles per gallon; and now, at 55, he has trouble driving 12 miles with a gallon of gasoline. Another student, who has a medium-sized engine, has increased his mileage 3 miles per gallon, by slowing down.

A number of MSU students cited lower fatality and possibly

lower insurance rates as positive side effects of the new law. They agreed that the main problem caused by the new law is simply adjusting to the slower speed. Some students even went on to complain that the new law is "unfair."

Mark Duralcher, senior physical education major, said, "I drive an economical car and get excellent gas mileage. The people who drive the bigger cars, the ones that use more gas at 55 than I do at 70, can usually afford the gas. Why should those who drive economical cars be penalized by a slower speed limit?"

The poll clearly showed that while MSU students agree that the new speed limit is a "step in the right direction," they think more acceptable and permanent solution is needed.

55 miles per hour speed limit favored

Differing opinions have been expressed over the recent lowering of the speed limit to 55 miles per hour. The following persons were asked if they agreed with the lowered speed limit.

Mr. Gilbert Whitney: It's great. Now people have more control in driving, and it's not hard on the nervous system. One can take it easy and watch the scenery. I've had better mileage on the car. It's hard on a car to push for a faster speed.

Wendel Myers: It saves me money. It does reduce traffic

accidents because driving slower gives one more time to react. It's an all-around good idea, although it was hard to adjust to at first because I used to drive fairly fast. Now I usually drive less than 55. My home town is 80 miles from here. It used to take one-half tank to get there, but now it takes one-fourth tank.

Gay Marriott: Driving 55 is a lot better than 50. It's hard for me to drive slower; I'd rather go 60. I've saved a small amount of gas on my car. It has helped to cut accidents a lot.

Patty Berlin: I think it's a good thing to lower the speed limits, but 60 would be a better average speed instead of 55. Although it takes me longer, I have more control of the car at 55 and I also save gas.

Donna Patterson: I don't mind going 55. It's kind of bad for a week-end trip, though, because it takes longer. If it wasn't a law, people probably wouldn't drive 55 voluntarily.

Daniel Smith: I'm for it and do my part by usually driving 55 unless I have an important

appointment. I have saved gas, too.

Jeff Peace: It cuts down on traffic deaths, but it doesn't save gas for my car. I still drive 70.

Barb Jones: It's bound to save gas because when one tries to go 70 one has to slow down and speed up rather than maintain a steady pace. It's almost fun to go 55 unless I'm in a hurry to get somewhere. Driving judgment is much better. I'm all for it.

Sylvia Smith: It definitely conserves gas by almost half if I

go 50. I've slowed down 10 to 15 miles per hour, but I wish the speed limit was 60. My car works better at 60 because it's geared to go faster. Going 55 lengthens my ride from Villisca by about half. We're still passed by people going at high speeds.

It has cut down on the accident rate. If it's part of the ecology movement, I'm all for it. We need to conserve with a lot of things. Car pooling helps a lot to save gas. There are many more commuters now—especially here at MSU. Even instructors commute. I don't agree with the fining procedures, though, because in Iowa the fines are \$25.00 to \$30.00 for any speed over 55.

Echoes of dark days

On November 22, 1963, a national crisis brought grief to the entire world. The assassination of President John F. Kennedy happened so fast and caused so much controversy that the American public became subject to conflicting reports and conclusions.

The Warren Report supposedly ended all rumors with its "concrete" evidence that Lee Harvey Oswald was the assassin. Yet, many questions have been left unanswered and many facts lost. The autopsy reports, photographs, and even President Kennedy's brain have "happened to be misplaced somewhere" (Playboy, April 1973). An extra bullet was found with no explanation. Eyewitness reports of shots fired from a location other than the sixth floor window where Oswald was alleged to be forgotten. Testimonies were suddenly changed. Was it a conspiracy? The American public will never know.

During the spring of 1973, just 10 years after the assassination of President Kennedy, another crisis hit America. The secret happenings of Watergate began to emerge. Rumors began to spread, controversy filled the streets, and once again the American public became subject to conflicting reports and conclusions. Minutes of tape have been erased, witnesses have contradicted each other, and special documents have disappeared.

If things keep going as they are, the American public will be left in the dark again. How long will red tape politics cover up the truth from the people? In 1983 will we still be dumbfounded by the Watergate affair?

—Dave King

Student vets given advice

The Veterans Administration has timely advice for veterans studying at MSU under the GI Bill:

Return the certification of attendance card that will be sent with the April payment to your regional VA office immediately after filling out the card and signing it. Otherwise, the agency cannot prepare the final check for the current school year.

"If the card is not returned at the end of the current semester," VA officials have stressed, "the veteran cannot automatically be enrolled for upcoming summer or fall sessions, should he plan to attend."

Further details are available in the veterans affairs office on the second floor of the Administration Building.

America has the best advertised drug problem in the world.

The most popular headache remedies include Excedrin, Empirin, Anacin, Cope, Vanquish, Bufferin, and Bayer. But if you knew the truth, those pills might get pretty hard to swallow.

THE COMBINATION DRUGS

According to a recent American Medical Association drug report, combinations of analgesics (pain relievers) are "irrational" and "not recommended." That means remedies like Excedrin, Empirin, and Vanquish.

BUFFERED PREPARATIONS

That same report could find "no sound basis" for taking remedies like Bufferin instead of plain aspirin.

ASPIRIN AND CAFFEINE

It also found simple aspirin plus caffeine, which is what Anacin is, does no more for your headache than plain aspirin.

BAYER VS. BRAND X

As for plain aspirin, there is no persuasive scientific evidence Bayer Aspirin is more effective at relieving headache than any other brand. It may differ from other brands but that doesn't mean it works better.

SAVE ON HEADACHES

The major brand remedies cost up to six times more than ordinary aspirin. Partly because you have to pay for the advertising that gets you to buy them. So next time you buy something for your head, use your head. Buy the least expensive plain aspirin you can find.

Medicine Committee for Human Rights
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Chicago, Illinois 60612

Northwest Missourian

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Mester's conducting of Philharmonic

I am of several minds about the recent concert by the Kansas City Philharmonic. The program was well-chosen, well-played, and directed by the orchestra's music director, Jorge Mester. All of these excellent characteristics, however, must be viewed against a background of dissension and rancor which has marked the orchestra for almost two years now. Mester announced his decision not to return to the orchestra at the end of this season only shortly before Monday's performance.

Frankly, I found the lame-duck Mester a better conductor than he was last year when in full power.

I like Mester's programming. The Sicilian Vespers of Verdi was a failure as an opera but not as a result of the music. The overture contains much of the best music in the opera, and it is very good. Verdi always had trouble finding good plots, a difficulty that plagued even

some of his better works. The overture was a pleasant blend of hummable tunes and "blood and guts" melodramatic background music.

Mester announced that the Bach violin concerto would not be performed due to its lack of preparation. This was indeed a healthy change from the practice of the St. Louis orchestra which has often played here without rehearsal. The substitution was Elgar's Enigma Variations. Mester seemed to be very much in control of the orchestra, to the point of a number of the tempos being a bit on the slow side. The string section is the weakest part of the orchestra, but frankly the Kansas City group cannot bid for the very best players in sufficient quantity.

The last two pieces on the program were originally composed for other mediums. Mozart's Adagio and Fugue in C Minor was originally written for two pianos. In his orchestral arrangement, Mozart added the

Adagio section. Mozart died when he was only 35, and one wonders if his increasing interest in counterpoint in his last year would have altered the direction of late 18th century music.

The principal work of the evening was Karel Husa's music for Prague 1968. The program says that it was written for "wind ensemble," but it is really for a concert band. I know the original version of this piece and can hardly distinguish between the two. The strings were virtually unnecessary. The music itself is a very good example of the best in contemporary band writing, but when one considers the number of high school and college bands capable of playing it, one wonders why Husa ever made the transcription for orchestra. There are some very powerful moments in this work, but most of all, it sounds like the background music for a documentary movie.

Student raises questions about tardy instructors

Dear Editor:

I and other people I have talked to have grown rather angry with some University teachers neglecting their responsibility of teaching students.

A student pays for his classes, and he should receive what he pays for. This includes 50 minutes of teacher instructing each week for each academic credit hour during the 16 weeks of classes.

When a teacher comes to class five minutes late and dismisses the class 10 minutes early, he is cheating his students and not living up to his teaching commitment. Occasionally, a teacher will be late and let a class out early; this is to be expected. Habitually coming in late or leaving early, however, is not right. In getting my education, I for one want my money's worth. If I pay for 50 minutes of class, I expect my full 50 minutes.

Take for instance, a three-hour class with 40 students, with a student's time being worth \$3.00 per hour. If a teacher is late on the average of five

minutes per day, then after 16 weeks the teacher will have used \$480 worth of the students' time. This is \$12 per student per semester. If the teacher is late 10 minutes per day, this would mean he was using \$960 of student time per semester.

Another problem seems to occur with scheduling. For example, the majority of MSU classes in Colden Hall were cancelled yesterday and today for a high school band festival. Again I believe the university students are being cheated of valuable class time which they deserve. I believe the administration and some faculty members are forgetting their responsibilities of giving the student all the time he has paid for.

Possible, if a student could get a refund for a class not held, or for teachers coming in late, the instructor would realize the importance of education. I am sure that if teachers were fined \$10 per minute of time not given to the students, the problem of teacher irresponsibility would stop.

—Richard Gieseke

Admissions show increase in freshmen

Admission of incoming freshmen and transfer students to MSU for the 1974 fall term are increased over a year ago at this time, according to Mr. Richard D. Buckridge, director of admissions.

"Generally speaking, we are really satisfied with the number of incoming freshmen and transfer students at this time of year. The admissions are a little ahead of one year ago, and although there are many reasons for admission fluctuations in the months ahead, we are hoping to count on a class of 1,000-1,200 freshmen and a possible transfer student increase above a year ago," said Mr. Buckridge.

With nearly 700 freshmen already accepted for the fall term, Mr. Buckridge hopes for student body help during spring break in recruiting prospective MSU students.

"We are hoping that an incentive in student body effort to recruit new students during spring break will add additional freshmen. It would be tremendous if every student had an attitude that 'this is my school' and helped MSU by recruiting a new student," explained the director.

To help boost the fall semester admissions, a program encouraging MSU organizations to recruit students has been initiated. MSU President Robert P. Foster has challenged the organizations to recruit students by offering incentives advantageous to the organizations.

Recruiting students is a question of

survival for colleges, who now compete with Armed Forces recruitment programs and technical schools, for students, many administrators believe.

"Any school expecting to survive must have an active and energetic recruiting program developed by the admissions office. Today schools need quality educational programs to influence college students," explained Mr. Buckridge.

Emphasis in recruiting students for MSU is done during the fall with a follow-up campaign during the spring. Recruiting work is done by Mr. Chuck Veatch, assistant director of admissions; Linda Lainhart, admissions counselor; Mr. Robert Cotter, alumni director; Mr. John E. Fuhrman, field service director; and Mr. Buckridge.

These people travel to high schools for college days and nights and to talk with interested students in counselors' offices. Mr. Buckridge estimates MSU admissions representatives have attended about 50 college days and nights thus far this year.

The recruitment program is centered in a 19-county area in northwest Missouri, and in southwest Iowa and southeast Nebraska; however, when a high school outside of the recruitment area shows an interest in MSU, a representative will also travel there.

Regarding the areas from which MSU obtains most of its students, Mr. Buckridge said, "Geographically, we are in a sparsely populated area of the state.

We depend on the metropolitan areas of Kansas City, Des Moines, St. Louis, and Omaha-Council Bluffs for many of our students."

Pressure by the Missouri legislature and various state committees to reduce out-of-state enrollment at MSU is partly blamed for the drop in enrollment here. MSU was forced to raise the non-resident tuition and decrease out-of-state recruitment programs.

The result was a drop in non-resident enrollment from 35 per cent to 25 per cent of the student body, and a total enrollment drop below the college's budget needs.

A stabler non-resident tuition fee has now been set up, along with an active recruitment program to influence non-Missourians to attend MSU.

Although MSU representatives travel to the various high schools in the area for recruitment purposes, the admissions department prefers that prospective students also visit the MSU campus.

"We have been receiving tremendous cooperation from the faculty in the various departments of a student's proposed major in dealing with the visiting prospective MSU students. Designated people serve as public relations personnel, explaining to the students what the major field is about, the typical class schedule, and the facilities of the department," Mr. Buckridge explained.

Tours of the MSU campus are arranged by the admissions department and con-

ducted by work-study students and members of Sigma Society, a service sorority. Thus far this year, the number of prospective students visiting campus is above normal, according to Mr. Buckridge.

MSU offers one-year certificate programs in medical secretary training, secretarial training, dairy processing, practical nursing, industrial drafting and design, and library technician work.

Two-year certificate programs are offered in child development, secretarial training, farm operations, metals technology, electricity-electronics, industrial drafting and design, and medical secretary training.

Qualifications for students accepted at MSU remain the same as in past years except for the dropping of the Missouri College Placement test as an admissions device. Non-resident students must rank in the upper 50 per cent of their graduating high school class and — or have a composite score of 20 on the American College Test (ACT). Missouri applicants must rank in the upper two-thirds of their graduating class and-or score at least 18 on the ACT test.

Transfer students are required to have transcripts of their work in previously attended colleges sent to the Admissions Office in the Administration Building in addition to the record of high school qualifications required of all first time students.

KARL MARK WARRIED OUT

"This scroll is the only evidence left that I ever existed. It's a list of personal grievances of the people."



The people of this State have suffered the following crimes:

- TREASON
- Laundering gold
- Conspiracy to commit Burglary
- Impeding Due Process of Law
- Wearing Brown shoes with Blue Toga
- Denying freedom of Speech
- Not calling his mother (any thing nice)
- Denying freedom of Religion
- Statues of him are worshipped
- Misuse of Government funds
- Disbanding Congress as useless

"All my family and friends think me dead. All because of one psychopath!"



Action '74 selects candidates



Nominees for Senate posts—Mike Snodgrass, Sally Grace, and Tom Vigneri confer about the election.

Action '74 is a new campus political party organized by students for the upcoming student senate elections.

At Monday's nominating convention the Action '74 party selected Mike Snodgrass as its presidential candidate. Snodgrass is presently an off-campus senator.

Tom Vigneri was chosen as the

party's vice presidential candidate. For the office of secretary-treasurer the party chose Sally Grace.

Candidates for the office of class president are: senior class, Frank Padilla; junior, Jim Horner; and sophomore class, Robin Smith.

Candidates for the offices of senior class senators are Bobby Miles and Mary Williams. Junior class senator candidates are Mark

Pierce and Dwight Tompkins. Sophomore senator candidates are Pam Apollo and Karis Richardson.

Male off-campus senator candidates are Bill Nash, Tom Yepson, Bruce Peterson, and Cliff Birdsell.

Female off-campus senator candidates are Mary DeVore, Diane Taylor, and Pat Day.

English department to hold colloquium

The MSU English department will present the second of its semi-annual colloquiums at 7 p.m., Tuesday, April 23, in the East Ballroom of the Student Union.

The topic for this semester's colloquium is "The Small Town in American Literature and History." Mr. James Saucerman will lead the first discussion, "Thoreau's Small Town," beginning at 7 p.m. Mr. Virgil Albertini will discuss "Edgar

Watson Howe and 'The Story of a Country Town' " at 7:45 p.m., and at 8:30, Dr. Harmon Mothershead, guest speaker from the history department, will speak on "The Frontier Town in American History."

There will be a break, during which refreshments will be served, between each section of the colloquium.

A question and answer session

will be held during which questions and comments may be directed to the three speakers.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend. For more information, those interested may talk with Mr. Virgil Albertini, Colden Hall, 306 D.

Library hours announced

Mr. Charles W. Koch, director of learning resources, has announced the Wells Library hours during spring break.

From March 30 through April 15, the library hours will be Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The library will be closed Friday, April 12, and on Saturdays and Sundays.

Council vetoes 2 right turns

The Maryville City Council has voted to prohibit right turns on red lights at two downtown signal-controlled intersections.

The action came after Gov. Christopher S. Bond signed into law a bill allowing right turns on red lights except where prohibited by the State Highway Department or local municipalities. Both the City Council and the state have agreed that no right turns be allowed at Third and Main and at Fourth and Main.

Book sale at city library

"If you are looking for bargains in books, magazines, or records, you will find them at the AAUW book sale, scheduled for Saturday, April 20, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m."

This is the advice Mrs. Paul Gates, Maryville Branch of AAUW publicity chairman, gives to persons who are collectors of old books or who are eager to add to their personal libraries. These books are for children as well as adults.

Also on sale will be delicious home-baked foods. Proceeds will be used for fellowships grants for graduate studies.

English night courses offered

The English department will offer two night classes next fall.

A films study class, taught by Dr. Carrol Fry, will be held each Tuesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. A class about women in literature will be taught each Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. by Mrs. Natalie Tackett.

Car registration regulations

According to a report from Mr. James R. Miller, head of campus security, routine steps are being taken to ensure car registration.

"We're not interested in creating problems or blowing this situation out of proportion," said Mr. Miller.

Students are not getting a free ride. Each ticket received for a non-registered car is known at Cauffield Hall. Non-registered cars are now being fined \$10.00 upon recognition.

Pre-Med Club tour

The Pre-Med Club will leave tomorrow morning to tour the medical facilities in the Houston and Galveston, Texas, areas.

Senate to distribute student booklets

Vice President Tim Jaques and Senator Rich Miller announced at the Tuesday evening Senate meeting that tenant handbooks and course summary booklets should be available to students by Friday.

Five hundred copies of the tenant handbook have been prepared and students may pick them up in the Senate office.

Course summary booklets will be distributed to each department, the reserve room of the Wells Library, and the Student

Information Center.

President Ed Douglas asked why open hours to the weight training facilities have been decreased. Dr. Lloyd Morris, faculty adviser, said that a great deal of equipment had been stolen, and there was the danger that visiting youngsters of the community may injure themselves on the heavy equipment. President Douglas set up a committee to investigate a system to overcome these problems.

Senator David Wood reported

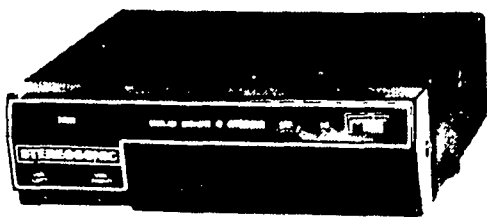
that in the current letter-writing campaign for majority rights, 20 letters had been written so far. It was decided that each Senator would write letters to his legislators and to those representatives who had opposed the complete majority rights bill.

Students will vote on three amendments to the Student Government Constitution during the upcoming Senate elections. The first proposed change is in Article IV, Section three, Part a. It includes the director of student activities as a non-voting member of Senate. Miss Karen Hall, director of student activities, presently attends Senate meetings so this amendment is a matter of updating the present section.

The second change proposes that Article IV, Section 4, be deleted. This section allows any recognized university organization to petition for representation in the Senate. Secretary Pam Bergmann explained that each student is presently represented three ways; through residence, class, and student body officers. There are presently too many campus organizations to have an additional Senator for each one.

A proposed change in Article IV Section 6, would add sergeant-of-arms as an appointed officer of the Student Senate.

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Blue Things will play April 25

By Bill Althaus

After a lengthy absence from the Maryville area, Blue Things will return to perform April 25 in the Armory, to help raise money for the Phi Mu Sinfonia music scholarship fund.

"We're really excited about performing at MSU," replied Britt Small, a member of Blue Things. "We've never played in this area as Blue Things. It's been a big disappointment for us and many fans, because some have driven all the way to Sioux City or Burlington to see us perform."

Six members of the group are former members of Phi Mu Sinfonia, and all have attended MSU at one time or another; many of the members appeared in the groups Maundy and Pride.

The band members are Ralph Taylor, Curt Pottratz, Don Strive, Jim Harris, Mark Deinig, Mark Dobroth, Les Wetzel, and Small.

Funky beat

One of the easiest ways to describe the group's electric brand of energy is a "poor man's Wayne Cochran with a funky beat."

"We're very visual, with lights, choreography—and a very crazy-visual-high energy type of performance," related Britt.

"We've been touring in night clubs and having one-nighters across the Midwest. I really love it. The whole idea of Blue Things is a group effort. We live out of the pot—we just play for the love of music and we love to entertain people."

All out effort

"For us it's not prostitution; it's art. We cover our expense and try to give the best performance possible. There are a lot of needy music students out there, and we hope to raise enough money to have several years of scholarships because of the concert. It's definitely the best way for us to contribute."

"You might say it's a reciprocal agreement—we'll trade you some good music for money that'll go towards a scholarship fund."

Blue Things are just starting out as professionals. The gas and vinyl shortages aren't really hurting them, but they are causing a few problems.

"We haven't had to cancel any gigs because of the gas shortage, but the prices hurt, especially since we don't get very good mileage with our bus."

"As far as the vinyl shortage, we really aren't into recording yet. We've had the opportunity to use a studio, but it seems that something would always come up; a guy would get sick or something else would happen—but now we're really interested in entertaining the live audiences."

Blue Things' repertoire includes medleys by Wayne Cochran, Stevie Wonder, with a few original songs thrown in to show the group's versatility.

"We feel that we can get good music to the people by performing. We can reach more people this way than we could by teaching," said Britt, "but I feel most of the guys in the group will become teachers. Music education is an important and driving force. Whether they teach in clinics or a classroom, it will be worthwhile."

"Right now we're enjoying what we're doing. I really love to perform, and I'll do it until it's not fun any more."

Senior women to receive AAUW branch scholarships



Jana Lewis



Teresa Cummings

Teresa Cummings and Jana Lewis, first-semester seniors, have been selected to receive the Maryville Branch of the American Association of University Women scholarships made possible by funds bequeathed by the late Miss Viola May Corwin, former AAUW member.

Ability and potential contributions to society are important criteria used by the committee in selecting recipients.

Miss Cummings, daughter of Mrs. James M. Montgomery, Edgerton, will be awarded the Viola May Corwin Scholarship, a \$500 award. She has been on the dean's list five semesters, has served as secretary of Sigma Society, a women's service group; secretary of Sigma Alpha Eta, speech therapy fraternity; treasurer of the Daughters of Diana; and has been a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity.

The American Association of University Professors presented Miss Cummings an award in 1973

for high scholastic standing. She hopes to obtain a doctor's degree in speech pathology and audiology.

The May Corwin Junior Scholarship, a grant of \$300, will go to Miss Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murrin L. Lewis of Hopkins. In 1972 she was one of four high ranking sophomores cited to receive the AAUP award. She has served as secretary of the MSU Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society and has been named to the dean's list five semesters.

Upon finishing her schooling, Miss Lewis wishes to obtain a position as a pharmaceutical chemist and to work in the area of the discovery, synthesis, and manufacture of medicinal drugs.

Mrs. Robert Killingsworth is chairman of the AAUW Branch awards and grants committee. Serving with her are Mrs. Denzil Cooper, Mrs. Avis Graham, Mrs. Max Brown, and Mrs. Robert Sunkel.

Teachers Credit Union aids graduating seniors

Are you a graduating senior with a teaching contract who is worrying about future expenses right now? If so, the Northwest Missouri Teachers Credit Union on the second floor of Cauffield Hall is waiting to help you.

This union can help school personnel and graduating seniors who have signed teaching contracts if the applicants are from the 19 counties of northwest Missouri. Formed in 1933, the union has two major objectives: to make loans to school personnel at low interest rates and to encourage thrift among teachers by providing a safe, convenient, and profitable means of saving for the future.

As secretary-treasurer of the Credit Union, Mr. George Barratt acknowledges its success. For example, the current assets are more than \$700,000, and there is presently \$500,000 on loan. The union has 890 members, with an average of approximately 100 new members a year—and as Mr.

Barratt stressed, "once a member, always a member."

To join the Credit Union, an applicant must fill out a membership card, pay an entrance fee of 25 cents, and buy at least one \$5.00 share, which is required for loan accounts. After joining the union, the member can borrow as much as \$500 on signature, and even larger amounts with approved security. Savings accounts from a minimum of \$25 to \$1,000 can be opened at any time (25 cent entrance fee.)

What specific services does the Union offer new members?

Mr. Barratt emphasized that financial counseling is readily available to persons with questions. The value of everything from a new automobile to a new wing chair is considered seriously. Discerning applicants who know the value of money recognize that the rates are low. Also, free credit life insurance is provided for all persons who get Union loans.

Union board datelines

Don't forget these important dates after spring break!

April 16—Tickets will go on sale for Joe Toker Daze Concerts. For only \$2 you can get into both concerts (\$3 without activity ticket and ID.)

April 19—"The Getaway," starring Steve McQueen and Ali McGraw, will be shown in Horace Mann Auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m. 25 cents per person." Sponsored by Committee No. 2.

April 20—Committee No. 1 is sponsoring a back-to-school dance featuring "Chessman Square" in the parking lot between Millikan and Dieterich Halls, from 8 to 11 p.m.—Free! In case of inclement weather, the dance will be in the Den.

April 21—Phil White will play for a coffeehouse in the Union from 8 to 11 p.m. Sponsored by Committee No. 4.

April 26-28—Joe Toker Daze

April 26—"Lobo" in concert at 9 p.m.

April 27—"Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show" in concert at 9 p.m. . . During the day the Bearcat derby, Bearcat bug haul, and bicycle race will be held. . . Watch for the times and places of the races.

Pi Beta Alpha officers named

Duane Deo has been elected president of Pi Beta Alpha, honorary professional business fraternity.

Other new officers are Kevin Riggs, vice-president; Paul Clevenger, secretary; and Tim O'Halloran, treasurer. Bruce Peterson has been chosen professional chairman, and Gordan Jensen, membership chairman.



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Rollin' in dough

Bakers work at unusual hours

Bakers Junior Pival, Gladys Bote, and E. L. McGuire put the finishing touch on a group of sweet rolls for the students in the High Rise Cafeteria.

While many MSU students are sleeping, watching television, cramming for exams, or putting the finishing touches on assignments during the wee hours of the morning, the High Rise cafeteria basement is alive and humming.

Results of the activity is a variety of breakfast doughnuts and rolls, homemade hot rolls, pies, cakes, and brownies prepared for daily consumption.

Full-time bakers Junior Pival, E. L. McGuire, and Gladys Bote work from 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. Sunday through Friday mornings making bakery goods for both MSU cafeterias, the Faculty Club, snack bar and for special orders. Bakery goods served on weekends are made Friday mornings and heated before they are served.

Breakfast rolls and doughnuts,

the main items made average 100 dozen daily. Other goods are made according to daily menus. When called for, average of 170 dozen hot rolls, 120-130 one-pound and two-ounce loaves of bread, 25 dozen brownies and pies, and 100-200 dozen cakes are made.

According to Mr. Pival, biscuits, bread, breakfast rolls, and doughnuts are popular with the students.

"I would guess the students like the biscuits and homemade bread best. It's difficult to estimate the popularity of the breakfast rolls. The consumption of them varies with the breakfast menu," he said.

Regarding the time factor in bakery goods, Mr. Pival commented, "Because of the need to set the dough, the most time-consuming bakery items are the sweet rolls and fried doughnuts."

He indicated that the dough must be worked (sponged) about one hour, allowed to rise another hour, be cut into the size of doughnuts or rolls, and then retarded 24 hours by refrigeration. The following night they are baked or fried and may be glazed, filled with jelly, or iced in the two-hour proofing process.

Of the 12 varieties of breakfast rolls and doughnuts made, the glazed doughnuts are the most popular, Mr. Pival said. Nearly 30 dozen of these are made each morning; along with 12 dozen Bismarks (long john's), eight dozen cinnamon rolls, and four dozen jelly doughnuts.

A week's supply of bakery ingredients for MSU is no small amount. "During a week we use about 500 pounds of doughnut mix,

500 pounds of sweet roll mix, 500-600 pounds of flour, plus cake mixes which vary with the menu. I would guess that we use nearly one and half tons of dry mixes (cake and brownie mix) each week or two," explained Mr. Pival.

He added that the trucker's strike did not affect the production of bakery goods here. "We always attempt to maintain a two-week supply of ingredients, so we came out pretty well."

What is done with the bakery items that are not consumed during a meal?

"They are given away at the next meal, and if not eaten then, they are thrown away. Usually, we can keep a close estimate of what will be eaten, so few items must be thrown away. We can estimate the number of bakery goods needed by the number of students eating and by considering the amount of items usually eaten," said Mr. Pival.

Occasionally, one may view students carrying cake boxes from the High Rise Cafeteria. These are special orders of decorated cakes and other items made in the bakery. Students should contact Mr. Del Simmons, MSU director of food services, when wishing to order a bakery item, Mr. Pival said. Most requests for special orders are cakes and brownies ordered for parties in the Union.

In telling the reduction of students at MSU in the past few years, Mr. Pival, who has worked in the bakery for eight years, said, "Bakery production is down somewhat but is nearly the same as in past years."

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester

Thursday, May 9, through Wednesday, May 15, 1974

Spring, 1974

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:

Date and hour of final examination:

FREE DAY Wednesday, May 8

9:00 Monday Thursday, May 9, 7:30 a.m.
9:00 Tuesday 10:00 a.m.
3:00 Tuesday 1:00 p.m.
Physical Education 250 3:30 p.m.
Biology 102 7:00 p.m.

10:00 Monday Friday, May 10, 7:30 a.m.
10:00 Tuesday 10:00 a.m.
2:00 Monday 1:00 p.m.
12:00 Monday 3:30 p.m.
12:00 Tuesday 7:00 p.m.

Political Science 102 Saturday, May 11, 8:00 a.m.
History 151 10:30 a.m.
Chemistry 113 1:00 p.m.

11:00 Monday Monday, May 13, 7:30 a.m.
11:00 Tuesday 10:00 a.m.
2:00 Tuesday 1:00 p.m.
Math 105, 108, 111 and 271 3:30 p.m.
Speech 101-102 7:00 p.m.

8:00 Monday Tuesday, May 14, 7:30 a.m.
8:00 Tuesday 10:00 a.m.
4:00 Monday 1:00 p.m.
3:00 Monday 3:30 p.m.
4:00 Tuesday 7:00 p.m.

1:00 Monday Wednesday, May 15, 7:30 a.m.
1:00 Tuesday 10:00 a.m.

NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF —

Physical Education 250 May 9 3:30 p.m.
Biology 102 May 9 7:00 p.m.
Political Science 102 May 11 8:00 a.m.
History 151 May 11 10:30 a.m.
Chemistry 113 May 11 1:00 p.m.
Math 105, 108, 120 & Comp. Sci. 150 May 13 3:30 p.m.
Speech 101-102 May 13 7:00 p.m.

Sigmas paint county office



Sigma Society members Deborah Harleman, June Pearse, and Regina Barmann put brushes to the wall as they help to remodel the Nodaway County Health Service office.

Several members of Sigma Society, a women's service sorority, joined other interested citizens and organizations recently in remodeling the Nodaway County health service office.

Sigmas Regina Barmann, Deborah Harleman, Marcia Johnson, June Pearse, Fran Sorenson, and Norma Uthe painted the walls of the nursing office located at the northeast door of the courthouse.

Paint for the project was donated by Jerry's Bargain Barn. Mrs. Sue Gille, RN, director of MSU School of Practical Nursing, donated a room divider for the office. Mr. Frank Lynch, electrician, installed several electrical outlets. A typewriter is also on loan from the Maryville Typewriter Exchange.

The Nodaway County Nursing service assists persons in need of referrals in home nursing care. It is open to MSU personnel and students.

Missouri

Tonight-Sat.

7:30

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Springtime at MSU

Along the causeways, Spring is budding bare;
Pussywillows softly flaunt their fragile ware;
Multi-hued avians fluff their feathers proud,
And the kingly plants above wear a sprouting shroud.
Winter's cloudy cov'ring is barely to be feared,
As Spring's smiling sunshine openly lies bared.
Lover's thoughts to each are nakedly revealed;
Indoor frivolity now is gone to field.
The natural man is all springs to join these acts,
As is plainly shown in these streaked-out bare cats.

Stuart Pepper

NWMSU guidelines to summer short courses

May 23 - June 3 —	27-590-61 — Geology Field Trip	Arranged	G&U,	2 hrs.,	Arr.
May 20 — May 31 —	21-271-61 — Driver & Traffic Safety Education I	8:30 a.m. - Noon,	U,	2 hrs.,	Maple Room, Union.
May 27 — June 7 —	10-502-61 — New Directions in Teaching English	8:30 - 12:30 p.m.,	G,	2 hrs.,	Maple Room, Union
May 27 — June 8 —	29-553-61 — Speech Correction for Classroom Teachers	1:00 - 4:00 p.m.,	G&U,	3 hrs.,	Horace Mann Clinic.
May 28 — June 7 —	10-599-61 Publications Short Course	8 a.m.—Noon,	G&U,	1-2 hrs.,	CH 116
June 2 — July 4 —	23-108-61 — Cycling	Arranged,	U,	2 hrs.,	Arr., trip.
June 3 — June 14 —	33-562-61 — Missouri and Local History	1:00 - 4:00 p.m.,	G&U,	2 hrs.,	Walnut Room, Union.
June 3 — June 14 —	15-574-61 — Trends in Home Ec. Education: Boys' Classes	12:30 - 3:30 p.m.,	G&U,	2 hrs.,	Ad. Bldg. 306.
June 3 — June 14 —	21-573-61 — Drivo-Training Simulation	1:30 - 5:00 p.m.,	G&U,	2 hrs.,	CH 109.
June 3 — June 14 —	23-543-61 — Program Activities for Outdoor Recreation	1:00 - 6:00 p.m.,	G&U,	2 hrs.,	Perrin Hall lounge.
June 10 — June 14 —	7-533-61 — Adult Basic Education	1:00 - 4:00 p.m.,	G&U,	1 hr.,	Sycamore Room, Union.
June 10 — June 21 —	05-541-61 — Developing & Individualizing Business Education Courses	1:30 - 4:30 p.m.,	G,	2 hrs.,	Maple Room, Union.
June 17 — June 21 (A) —	03-501-61 — Developing Educational Experiences in Conservation	1:00 - 4:00 p.m.,	G&U,	1 hr.,	Garrett Strong, 221.
June 24 — June 28 (B) —	04-501-61 — Developing Educational Experiences in Conservation	1:00 - 4:00 p.m.,	G&U,	1 hr.,	Garrett Strong, 221.
June 17 — June 28 —	21-583-61 — Advanced Theory of Sports: Track	1:30 - 5:00 p.m.,	G&U,	2 hrs.,	Lamkin Gym, 202.
June 17 — June 28 —	50-500-61 — The Feminist Movement	1:00 - 4:00 p.m.,	U,	2 hrs.,	Garrett Strong, 325.
June 17 — June 28 —	15-501-61 — Trends in Home Ec. Education: Organizing Occupational Home Economics Programs	12:30 - 3:30 p.m.,	G&U,	2 hrs.,	Ad. Building, 306.
June 19 — July 3 —	16-500-61 — Career Education in Industrial Arts	12:30 - 4:00 p.m.,	G&U,	2 hrs.,	Valk Industrial Arts Building, 123.
June 24 — July 3 —	23-531-81 — Individualized Instruction in Physical Education	1:00 - 4:00 p.m.,	G&U,	2 hrs.,	Wells Library Auditorium.
July 8 - July 19	03-664-81 — Reproductive Physiology	7:30 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.,	G,	3 hrs.,	Conference Room, Union.
July 8 - July 19	03-602-81 — Agricultural Cooperatives	12:30 - 3:40 p.m.,	G,	2 hrs.,	Conference Room, Union.
July 15 - July 26	21-500-81 — Health Resources	1:30 - 4:30 p.m.,	G&U,	2 hrs.,	Maple Room, Union.
July 15 - July 26	23-500-81 — Theory of Teaching and Coaching Gymnastics	3:00 - 6:00 p.m.,	G&U,	2 hrs.,	Lamkin Gym.
Aug. 7-Aug. 22	10-501-81 — Modern British Drama	Arranged,	G&U,	2 hrs.,	Arr. tour.
Aug. 7-Aug. 22	26-599-81 — The Idea of a City	Arranged,	G&U,	2 hrs.,	Arr. tour.

June 3 - June 14
TRENDS IN HOME EC.
EDUCATION:
CURRICULUM FOR BOYS'
(Home Ec. 574) CLASSES
 15-574-61
 2 hours of Graduate or Undergraduate Credit

Development of curriculum materials for home economics classes for boys in junior and senior high schools. Consideration of societal and developmental needs as reflected in the curriculum.

Instructor: Dr. Margaret Fees: \$36 Briggs
 Time: 12:30 - 3:30 p.m.

June 2 - July 4
CYCLING — (P.E. - 108)
 23-108-61
 2 hours of Undergraduate Credit

Bicycle and train tour of Luxembourg, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France, The Netherlands, and Denmark. Participants must have a good quality 10 speed bicycle and be capable of riding 40 miles per day.

Independent studies for graduate and undergraduate credit can be arranged with the departments of foreign language, history, humanities, and physical education.

Instructors: Miss Sandra Mull
 Mr. Richard Landes
 Fees: \$36
 Time: Arranged

Turn to pages 8, 9
 for other short course outlines . . .

May 23 — June 3
GEOLOGY FIELD TRIP - (EARTH SCIENCE 590)
 27-590-61
 2 hours of Graduate or Undergraduate Credit

Field geology and related earth science experiences in the Southwest. Tour by bus to the Grand Canyon where the class will make a 19 mile hike to the bottom for a few days of intensive geological studies.

Additional stops will include tilted beds at Garden of the Gods, metamorphic rocks in Arkansas River Canyon, anthropology and archaeology at Mesa Verde, stratigraphy of the Four Corners area, environmental impact of coal strip mining at Shiprock, dinosaur tracks, fossil collecting, Sunset Crater volcano, lava beds, Rio Grande rift valley, Meteor Crater, U.S. Geologic Survey astrogeology branch at Flagstaff, and the Museum of Northern Arizona.

Instructor: Dr. David Cargo
 Fees: \$36 Time: Arranged

May 20 - May 31
DRIVER AND TRAFFIC SAFETY
EDUCATION I — (P.E. 271)
 21-271-61
 2 hours Undergraduate Credit

Critical analysis of traffic accidents, attitude factors, essential knowledge of automobile operations, and traffic laws and regulations. Includes laboratory experiences for developing driving skills.

Instructor: Mr. Jim Wasem, Jr.
 Fees: \$36
 Time: 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 Noon

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May 27 - June 8
SPEECH CORRECTION FOR CLASSROOM TEACHERS-
(SPEECH 553)
 29-553-61
 3 hours Graduate or Undergraduate Credit

The Department of Speech and Theater offers a service course for students seeking an education degree. The course is an elective for all students in the education field and is a required course in the curriculum of Special Education majors seeking certification in the state of Missouri and for Child Development Students.

The purpose of the short course is to train teachers to identify children with speech difficulties, to administer diagnostic evaluations for speech disorders, to organize classroom programs to assist the speech handicapped child, and develop the ability to cooperatively work with the speech therapist in providing maximum services to the child with defective speech.

Instructor: Mr. Jerry LaVoi
 Fees: \$54 Time: 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

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University Summer Short Course Schedule

May 28 through June 7
PUBLICATIONS SHORT COURSE
10-599-61

1 or 2 hours Graduate or Undergraduate Credit

(Graduate credit may be given if enrollee completes an approved journalism research project and participates in workshop classes.)

The Publications Workshop, divided into two separate units of one week each, is planned primarily for publications advisers and college students. If an enrollee desires graduate credit, he must meet qualifications for enrolling in a graduate course and must complete a research project under the direction of Dr. Carrol Fry and one of the weekly workshop directors.

Classes the first week (May 28 — June 1) will be centered on yearbook and photography, with Mrs. B. J. Alcott as the director. During the second week (June 3-7) instruction will pertain to newspaper and photography units.

Advisers may enroll from one to five of their high school staff leaders for no credit if the adviser is also enrolled in the workshop.

Coordinator: Dr. Carrol Fry Fees: \$18 per week
8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon 1 or 2 college credits.

June 3 - June 14
MISSOURI AND LOCAL HISTORY - (HISTORY 562)
33-562-61

2 hours of Graduate or Undergraduate Credit

The objective of the course is to help secondary and elementary school teachers in this area become better acquainted with the state of Missouri from the territorial period to the present.

A first hand knowledge of how the government operates, visits to many important historical points, and a visit around the state to emphasize the complexity of its makeup will offer educational experience which will enrich the teacher's background for better teaching.

The goal of this course will be to instill in its participants an awareness of what has happened and what is going on in the state. It is hoped the goal can be achieved through the dual process of classroom participation and field trip experiences. The field trips are an essential part of the workshop, and their value is acknowledged by leading educators. The difficulty of taking field trips during the regular semester prevents many from gaining a thorough knowledge of the State of Missouri.

Participants will be asked to take a camera on all field trips so that they will be able to prepare their own visual aids. There will be a classroom session in which the visual literacy and production will be discussed. Also included will be a session in which the slides taken during the field trip will be organized as concrete teaching material.

Instructor: Mr. Thomas W. Carneal Fees: \$36
Time: 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

May 27 - June 7
NEW DIRECTIONS IN TEACHING ENGLISH - (English 502)
10-502-61
2 hours of Graduate Credit

As a result of the reduced skills requirement in Missouri High Schools, students may now elect to take additional courses in English, speech, social studies, mathematics, and science. Consequently, mini-courses and thematic courses with new innovative approaches must be offered to attract students to take English electives.

The purpose of the course will be to explore new methods, materials and theoretical approaches to teaching high school English. Also included will be consideration of linguistics and semantics, grammar instruction, writing, and remedial instruction.

Instructor: Mrs. Rose Ann Wallace Fees: \$36
Time: 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

June 3 - June 14
PROGRAM ACTIVITIES FOR
OUTDOOR RECREATION - (P.E. 543)
23-543-61

2 hours of Graduate or Undergraduate Credit

Dr. Reynold Carlson, noted authority in Outdoor Recreation and Camping, will be the consultant for the first week of the short course.

Nature programming, interpretation, and indigenous recreational activities suitable for camping, playgrounds, community centers, and youth serving agencies will be included. Leadership techniques, planning and organization for outdoor recreation programs will be emphasized. Trips to nearby parks, preserves, and natural areas as well as the campus will be used as a laboratory for the course.

The second week will emphasize the instruction of archery and use of firearms. Mrs. Dorothy Walker will be the master clinician for Archery. The consultant for the use of firearms will be Mr. F. E. "Bud" Eyeman of the Missouri Department of Conservation. Short course participants need not be proficient in either archery or use of firearms. Each participant will be given the opportunity to develop skill and learn techniques for instruction of archery and use of firearms. Certification in archery, firearm-hunter safety, marksmanship, shot gun, and home gun safety will be available for participants desiring them.

Coordinator: Miss Jean Loveland Fees: \$36
Time: 1:00 - 6:00 p.m.

June 10 - June 21
DEVELOPING & INDIVIDUALIZING
BUSINESS EDUCATION COURSES - (BUS. 541)
05-541-61

2 hours of Graduate Credit

State funded workshop with emphasis on current trends within business education; identifying and examining major areas of concern; establishing guidelines for quality, well-balanced business programs; developing new basic business education courses with related learning activity packages, etc.; and improving classroom instruction.

Instructor: Dr. Lonnie Echternacht Time: 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Fee: Free to Missouri business and office education teachers.
\$30.00 Non-residents

June 17 - June 21 (A); June 24 - June 28 (B)
DEVELOPING EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCES
IN CONSERVATION - (A) - (AG. 501 - Soils)
DEVELOPING EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCES
IN CONSERVATION - (B) - (BIOLOGY 501 - Science)
03-501-61; 04-501-61

1 - 2 hours of Graduate or Undergraduate Credit

The Departments of Biology and Agriculture offer a combination short course in teaching conservation in science and soils. The student may enroll in sections for one or two hours credit.

Major emphasis will be in developing and using materials and demonstrations for classroom teaching. Assistance will be provided by the Soil Conservation Service and the Department of Missouri Conservation.

Instructors: Dr. John Beeks Fee: \$18 for 1 hr.
Dr. Kenneth Minter \$36 for 2 hrs.
Time: 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

June 24 - July 3
INDIVIDUALIZED IN-
STRUCTION IN PHYSICAL
EDUCATION - (P.E. 531)
23-531-81

2 hours of Graduate or Undergraduate Credit

Conducted by Mr. Robert Shrader, supervisor of physical education for the Omaha Public Schools, the course will involve continuous progress performance based

upon learning tasks and methods of personalizing the physical education program.

Participants will be involved in diagnostic, prescriptive teaching using a multi-media approach.
Instructor: Mr. Robert Shrader
Coordinator: Miss Bonnie Magill
Fees—\$36
Time: 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

June 17 - June 28
THE FEMINIST
MOVEMENT
(50-500-61)
2 hours of Undergraduate Credit

The course will be a general survey of the women's movement and its impact on individuals and society with emphasis on current trends in the United States.

Areas covered will include: a brief historical survey of the women's movement; sexism in elementary schools; effects of "Women's Liberation" on men; new lifestyles for women; woman's "natural" role and a look at restrictive laws and changes now taking place.

Instructor: Dr. Merry McDonald
Fees: \$36
Time: 1:00-4:00 p.m.

June 17 - June 28
ADVANCED THEORY OF
SPORTS:
TRACK (P.E. 583)
21-583-61

2 hours of Graduate or Undergraduate Credit

This course is designed to strengthen the track and field background of prospective coaches as well as coaches already in the field.

It is anticipated that the following topics will be covered: all individual track events, facilities and equipment, meet management, athletic conduct, operation of state associations, and special emphasis for girls' track and field.

Instructor: Dr. Earl Baker
Fees: \$36
Time: 1:30 - 5:00 p.m.

June 10 - June 14
ADULT BASIC EDUCATION

(P.E. 533)

7-533-61

1 hour of Graduate or Undergraduate Credit

A training course for Adult Basic Education Teachers in Missouri with emphasis on teaching techniques in the areas of reading and mathematics. This is a continuation of two previous summer session short courses.

Instructor: Dr. David Dial
Fee: \$18
Time: 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

June 3 - June 14
DRIVO-TRAINING
SIMULATION -
(P.E. 573)

21-573-61

2 hours Graduate or Undergraduate Credit
Pre-requisite: P.E. 271

A course in organization, administration, interpretation, and analysis of simulator aids. Practical work on the simulator with analysis and interpretation of results.

Instructor: Mr. Robert Gregory
Fees: \$36
Time: 1:30 - 5:00 p.m.

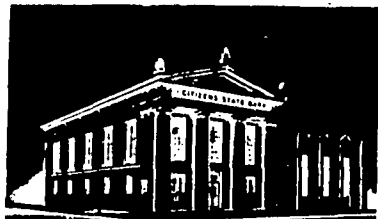
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Northwest Missouri State Short Course Schedule

June 17 - June 28
**TRENDS IN HOME EC. EDUCATION: ORGANIZING
 OCCUPATIONAL HOME EC. PROGRAMS — (H.E. 501)**
 15-501-61
 2 hours of Graduate or Undergraduate Credit

Organizing occupational home economics programs for senior high students. Determining need for a program, preparing a job analysis, developing curriculum and providing work experiences. Attention will be given to simulated work experience in communities where actual on-job-training is not available.

Instructor: Dr. Margaret Briggs
 Fees: \$36
 Time: 12:30 - 3:30 p.m.

June 19 — July 3
CAREER EDUCATION IN INDUSTRIAL ARTS — (I.A. 500)
 16-500-61
 2 hours of Graduate or Undergraduate Credit

The short course in industrial arts career education is designed to familiarize industrial arts students and teachers with the concept of career education. Emphasis will be placed on the role that industrial arts teachers can play in a total-school career program, and the opportunities available for occupational guidance within the confines of the industrial arts program.

The class will spend time in developing curriculum materials and career activities that can be used in classroom instruction as a means of better informing industrial arts students about the world of work.

Instructor: Dr. Herman Collins
 Fees: \$36
 Time: 12:30 — 4:00 p.m.

July 15 — July 26
HEALTH RESOURCES — (P.E. 500)
 21-500-81

2 hours of Graduate or Undergraduate Credit

An in-depth study of major health problems affecting the individual and society. Current trends, issues, and concepts in sex education will be examined in depth through a multi-dimensional approach. A second phase of the course will consider aspects of consumer health and the changing nature of health services for the individual and society.

Lecture sessions, guest speakers, films, field trips, and group involvement through discussion and problem solving will provide a variety of learning experiences.

Instructor: Dr. Mike Morris
 Fees: \$36
 Time: 1:30 — 4:30 p.m.

July 15 — July 26
**THEORY OF TEACHING AND COACHING GYMNASTICS —
 (P.E. 500)**

23-500-81
 2 hours of Graduate or Undergraduate Credit

The short course will be geared to beginning coaches and to teachers. The first week will involve lecture, demonstration, and a chance to spot. The second week, gymnastic camp will be in progress.

Short course participants will spend three hours daily assisting the camp staff in teaching and spotting. A gymnastic meet will be held at the end of the week offering the opportunity to judge or coach the girls during the meet. The skill level of the girls involved in the first week of demonstration and in camp will be from beginning to advanced.

Instructor: Miss Sandra Mull
 Fees: \$36
 Time: 3:00 — 6:00 p.m.

August 7 — August 22
MODERN BRITISH DRAMA — (Eng. 501)
 10-501-81
 2 hours of Graduate or Undergraduate Credit

The English Department offers a Modern British Drama short course in conjunction with the NWMSU Alumni tour of Great Britain.

Students will be required to read a text on principles of dramatic criticism and will see five or six plays in London with small group discussions of same. An optional trip to Stratford-on-Avon to view a performance of the Royal Shakespeare Company will also be offered. Evaluation will be based on a paper which each student will complete after the tour.

Instructor: Dr. Carrol Fry
 Fees: \$36
 Time: Arranged

August 7 — August 22
THE IDEA OF A CITY — (HUMANITIES 599)
 26-599-81
 2 hours of Graduate or Undergraduate Credit

Travel short course in conjunction with NWMSU Alumni tour of Great Britain. Students enrolling will be required to have read Lewis Mumford's *The City in History* and a collection of primary readings in comparative ideas of the city before departure.

While in London students will visit historic, preserved sections of the city, museums, and centers of contemporary culture in twentieth century London in order to accomplish an investigation of various urban ideals and visions of what a city should be. The primary objective will be to enable students to make critical choices regarding the future of their cities by tracing significant decisions of the past regarding urban change and development.

Instructor: Dr. Gary Davis
 Fees: \$36
 Time: Arranged

July 8 — July 19
**REPRODUCTIVE
 PHYSIOLOGY**
 (AG. 664)
 03-664-81
 3 hours of Graduate Credit

A study of the anatomical structures, physiological processes, and endocrinologist processes concerned with animal reproduction. Laboratory exercises will include practical training in artificial insemination of cattle.

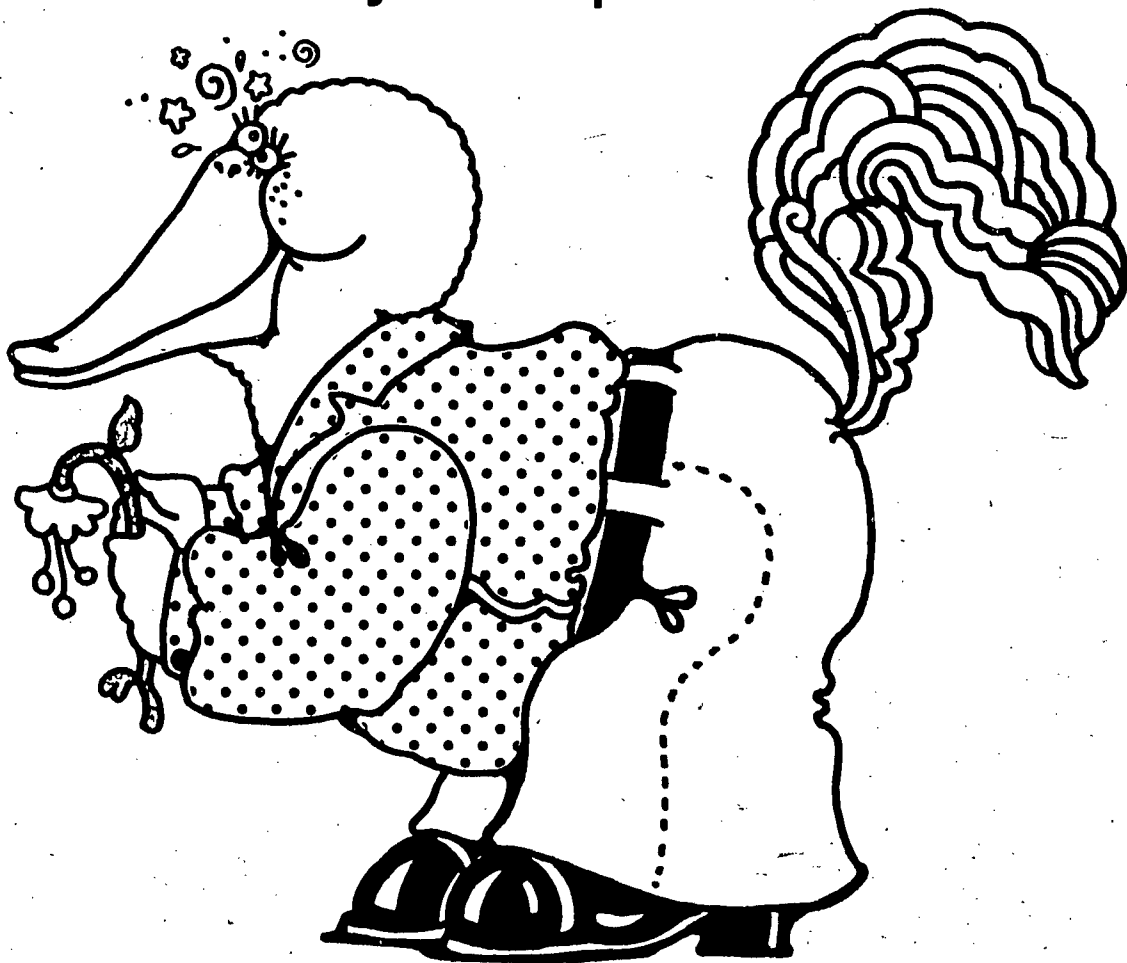
Instructor: Dr. Dennis Padgett
 Fees: \$54
 Time: 7:30 a.m. — 12:30 p.m.

July 8 — July 19
**AGRICULTURAL
 COOPERATIVES**
 (Ag. 602)
 03-602-81
 2 hours of Graduate Credit

A study of the management, operation, and structure of farmer cooperatives. The place of cooperatives in our economy. Field trips will be scheduled to study facilities and operation of local stores as well as headquarter centers first hand.

Instructor: Dr. John Beeks
 Fees: \$36
 Time: 12:30 — 3:40 p.m.

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Model United Nations group sponsors high school session

By Cheryl Lamar

The excitement of politics was in the air as 160 high school students participated March 21 in the High School Model United Nations Day.

The event, sponsored by the MSU Model United Nations Society, is organized to teach high school students about the functions and responsibilities of the United Nations. The model session is designed to give students a greater appreciation for the toils of politics and creative diplomacy.

One of the purposes of the session is to give students actual experience in diplomatically attempting to solve world

problems. This year the General Assembly passed resolutions on apartheid and UN troops in Korea. The Security Council passed a resolution on aggression.

The session was attended by representatives from 11 high schools. Awards were given to outstanding delegations in the General Assembly and Security Council.

Security Council delegations receiving recognition for outstanding participation were France, represented by Clarinda Iowa Community High School; Australia, Bishop LeBlond High School, St. Joseph; and the United States, Trenton High School, Trenton.

Countries in the General Assembly receiving recognition were the France and South Africa delegations represented by Clarinda Community High School; Iraq and Columbia, Bishop LeBlond; Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Mid-Buchanan High School, Faucett; the United States, Trenton High School; Israel and India, Villisca Community High School, Villisca, Iowa; Austria and Italy, West Platte High School, Weston.

A scholarship winner will be announced later from among the outstanding senior delegates.

Tom Vigneri served as president of the General Assembly, and Chan Thomas was president of the Security Council. Cheryl Lamar was secretary-general for the conference.

Other staff members of the General Assembly included Nancy Musgrave, secretary; Amy Dixon, parliamentarian, Mike Carr, legal aid; Terry Rennie, rapporteur; and Tom Findlay, assistant secretary-general.

Security Council staff members were Kathy Amend, secretary, and Lin Barstow parliamentarian.

Bloc advisers for the session were Ellen Burton, Jeff Peters, Gene Melvin.

Security staff included Dwight Tompkins and Rich Miller.

Language awards given to area high school coeds

A student from Tarkio High School and one from Central High School in St. Joseph have been awarded \$100 scholarships to attend Northwest Missouri State University on the basis of competitive examinations taken during last week's Foreign Language Day on campus.

Karla Bartels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bartels, St. Joseph, was the top ranking student of those who took the competitive examination in the French language. A student at Central High School in St. Joseph, Miss Bartels is a student of Mrs. Eleanor Shipp. Miss Bartels was

also the second ranked scholar in the Spanish examination.

Joyce Lang, senior at Tarkio High School and a student of Mrs. Julie McDonald, was the Spanish scholarship winner. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lang, Route 1, Tarkio. The scholarships are for use at MSU during the coming academic year.

Nearly 150 area foreign language enthusiasts from area high schools attended Foreign Language Day on the MSU campus. Mrs. Elaine Mauzey, chairman of the foreign languages department, coordinated the day-long event.

Joint senior recital April 17



Scott Keese, pianist

Jack Williams, clarinetist

Scott Keese, pianist, and Jack Williams, clarinetist, will perform in a joint senior recital at 8 p.m., April 17, in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The public is invited to attend the recital.

Make reservation for British tour

At present, 145 MSU students, faculty, and alumni have made reservations to travel for 16 days in the British Isles this summer.

Of those signed up to go, 71 are alumni and 74 are students. Mr. Bob Cotter estimates that approximately 20 of those signed up for credit hours are alumni wishing to add to their graduate credits.

Mr. Cotter, director of Alumni Affairs, has arranged for 125 confirmed seats to and from London. He has the option to pick up an additional 25 seats. Allowing for cancellations due to various reasons, he will accept up to 15 more reservations.

Students planning to go must pay a \$75 deposit fee to Mr. Cotter in the MSU Alumni Office by April 17. It is imperative that students and alumni planning to take the tour inform him by this date, because he must know exactly how many more seats to reserve.

Participants will depart on Aug. 7 and return on Aug. 22. The cost of the trip for students is \$386. This includes all air fare, a double occupancy dormitory room at the University of London, all bus transportation in the United States, and tuition for two hours of graduate or undergraduate credit. Theater tickets, which start at \$2, and meals are not included in this figure.

A \$100 deposit is required from faculty and alumni who plan to take the trip. The cost of the tour for faculty and alumni is \$525 per person. Besides the air fare, this includes sightseeing, tips, transfers, continental breakfasts, selected lunches, a farewell banquet, and hotel accommodations at the new Penta Hotel on Cromwell Road in London. Each room is furnished with a private bath and telephone.

The two courses offered for students are English 500 and Humanities 500, both of which will fulfill the humanistic study requirement.

While based in London, participants may tour Westminster Abbey and the Tower of London. Optional trips will be available to the English countryside, Scotland, and Winchester, the old capital of England. Other places of interest the tourists may visit are Canterbury Cathedral, Stonehenge, and Hampton Court, the home of Henry VIII and his six wives.

Students who wish to go on additional side tours with the alumni must inform Mr. Cotter, in

order that he can make arrangements for transportation.

Wednesday, May 1, at 6:30 p.m. in the Horace Mann Auditorium, Dr. Carrol Fry, Dr. Gary Davis, Dr. George Gayler, and Mr. Bob Cotter will present a pre-tour talk, and registration for courses will be completed. Included in the program will be advice on clothes to take, rail passes, and other general information. All students going on the trip should plan to attend.

Students, faculty, and alumni interested in finding out more about this exciting British holiday may obtain a brochure from Mr. Cotter.

Mr. Jack Gray to lecture at MSU Journalism Day

Mr. Jack Gray, assistant to the president at Eastern State University, Commerce, Tex., will be the keynote speaker at MSU's second annual High School Journalism Day.

The event has been scheduled for Tuesday, April 23, in the Union. Darryl Wilkinson, newly elected president of Pi Delta Epsilon honorary journalism fraternity, is coordinating arrangements with the aid of his fellow officers.

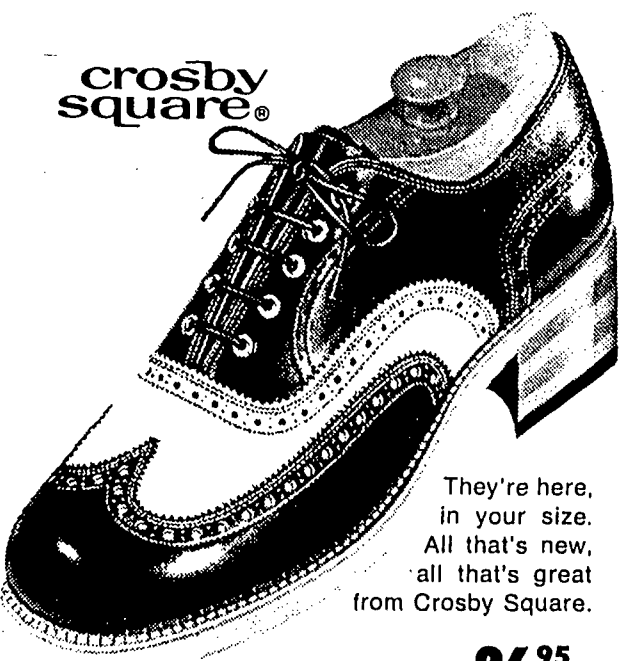
Mr. Gray was formerly director of news and sports information at MSU. He received his B.S. degree from MSU, and his master's degree from the University of Oklahoma at Norman. During his time at Oklahoma University, he served as a teaching assistant and was employed by the university newspaper.

At the Journalism Day, yearbook and newspaper publication competition will be offered for area high school students. Only one junior and one senior from each participating school may be certified to enter the contests. Senior winners will receive a \$200 scholarship to be used when they enroll for journalism studies at MSU. Each junior winner will receive a week's enrollment fee for participation in the annual MSU Summer Publications Workshop.

The day's activities will be divided by a luncheon in the Union Ballroom. Interested school staffs and other persons are invited to write to Pi Delta Epsilon, Room 116, Colden Hall, Northwest Missouri State University for details.

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Fashion accents for Spring

Farmers don't always wear jeans, as Ralph Johnson, an agriculture major from Stanberry, shows us.

Ralph is dressed in style in this sports three-piece from Livingston's. It consists of a navy blue double-knit sports jacket worn over a light blue short-sleeved mock turtleneck knit sweater.

The single-breasted sports jacket has large pockets with wide flaps, and is accented by buttons, two on each sleeve and two in the front.

Navy and white double-knit slacks featuring a built-in waist-band complete Ralph's in-style look.

Ralph took his wife, Sheila, a home-economics-journalism major, to get her approval of his selection.



Miss Margaret Keever, a senior at Maryville High School, is wearing a pastel pants outfit of permanent press seersucker. It features a short jacket with color-coordinated buttons placed down the front placket and short cuffed sleeves.

This layered-look outfit from Clara's Fashions is worn over a long-sleeved bright pink turtleneck sweater, and can be worn as dress-up or as sportswear.

During her spare time, Margaret enjoys sewing and swimming.



This freshman pre-engineering major at MSU is dressed in a casually-dressy ensemble from Haage's.

Terry Apple's navy blue double-knit slacks are topped with a light blue short-sleeved knit sweater which features the popular mock-turtle neck.

Navy blue ribbing at the waist and cuffs of the long-sleeved jacket of light blue, white, and tan plaid brushed denim helps to co-ordinate the outfit.

The jacket is accented with large bias pockets with flaps. Along with the buttoned front and open neck collar, the jacket helps Apple achieve the "outdoorsy" look he likes.

A native of Maryville, Terry lists fishing and camping as his hobbies.



Denice Chambers, an MSU junior, is wearing a Patricia Fair pantsuit of lime green acetate with white flocked dots from Town and Country.

The top features long doleman sleeves, a shirred waist and a pointed white collar. White edging accents the lower edge of this design.

Palazzo pants complete the look of springtime for this fashion merchandising major. Denice's hobbies cover a variety of activities, but playing bridge, reading, sewing, and sports are her favorites.



Ready for Spring and any special occasion it may bring, Patty Merrick of Tober's chose this yellow and white polyester double-knit two-piece dress.

The sleeveless dress is designed with a scooped neckline, waist, and flared skirt. The skirt is of yellow and white polyester, which is repeated on the bands of the neckline and armholes of the yellow knit bodice.

Buttons, front yoke, collar, cuffs, and a fitted placket at the waist accent the light yellow long-sleeved short jacket.

Patty, a senior elementary major from Maryville, who likes sewing and sports is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Casually dressed in a dark-toned three-piece, this MSU math major from Burlington Junction is ready for a night of fun.

Dave Kelley is wearing a short-shirt of natural colored polyester and cotton. The top-stitched pocket, the open neck collar, and the ribbed waist and cuffs of this short-sleeved shirt are its main features. Burgundy wood grain buttons accent the natural color also.

The zippered jacket is of a dark brown double-knit velour finish, with set-in sleeves, collar and a handy buttoned pocket. White-brown-black ribbing accents the waist and cuffs of this "with-it" jacket.

This ensemble is from Field's Clothing.

Story by Janet Coffelt

Photos by Dwight Tompkins



Board of Regents grants MSU tenure to faculty members

Thirty MSU faculty members were granted tenure status last week by the MSU Board of Regents at their regular March meeting.

Faculty members who are on tenured appointment are in a condition of employment which requires the institution to retain them so long as the position in which they are employed exists and so long as the faculty member does not give cause for dismissal. Such cause is defined by law. Those granted tenure were promoted from regular continuing appointments.

The 30 members granted tenure appointment are: Mr. Tom Sayre, art; Mr. Lee Hageman, art; Mr. Russell Schmaljohn, art; Mr. Philip VanVoorst, art; Dr. Lonnie Echternacht, business and economics; Miss Jane Costello, elementary education; Mr. Gerald Wright, elementary education; Dr. Charles Adair, secondary education; Dr. Carrol Fry, English; Dr. Mike Jewett, English; Dr. Leland May, English; Dr. Patricia VanDyke, English; Mr. Byron Augustin, geography; Dr. Marion Wirth, guidance.

Miss Patricia Mitch, home economics; Mr. Bruce Parmelee, industrial arts; Dr. John Byrd, men's physical education; Mrs. Barbara Bernard, women's physical education; Miss Sandra Mull, women's physical education; Dr. James Smeltzer, physical science; Mr. Ken Hagen, psychology; Dr. Homer LeMar, psychology; Dr. Christopher Kemp, sociology; Mr. Jerry LaVoi, speech and theater; Dr. Ralph Behnke, speech and theater; Dr. Bettie Vanice, elementary education; Mr. Robert Brown, business and economics; Miss Jo Ann Stamm, elementary education; Mr. Wayne VanZomeren, psychology; and Mr. William Koch, learning resources.

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Senate plans spring elections

April 30 has been designated as the spring election date for the upcoming Student Senate election of officers and representatives. A candidate must have a 2.00 GPA. The following rules for the election were presented at a recent Senate meeting by elections chairman Mary DeVore and committee members Clifford Birdsell, David Wood, and Dianne Taylor.

If there are any questions about the following rules, students should contact the Student Senate office, located across from the cash register in the Den.

For any violation, specific proof of the violation should be turned into the Election Board at any time during the voting period until one-half hour before the discrepancy meeting following the election. This proof should consist of 1) observation of the violation based on the testimony of at least two persons; 2) the violator(s) should be approached and told that he is in violation of an offense that may be used as a discrepancy; 3) the name of the violator(s) should be recorded; 4) the time, location and nature of the offense should be recorded.

. . . announces election rules

1. All person must turn in their petitions with at least 50 valid signatures and student ID numbers no later than 4:30 p.m., April 18, in the Union Director's office. (Dorm senator candidates need only 30 signatures, accompanied by ID number.) A preliminary check on validity of signatures is advised.
2. Campaigning will begin at noon, April 23, and end at 6 p.m., April 30.
3. No candidate or his (her) representative is allowed to damage the campus of Northwest Missouri State University.
4. No candidate or his (her) representatives is allowed to damage, destroy, deface, or permanently remove an opponent's posters. At 6 p.m., April 30, Student Senate will inspect the campus for campaign materials.
5. No candidate or his (her) representative is allowed to disqualify an opponent by breaking election rule(s) under the fraudulent guise of this opponent.
6. No candidate or his (her) representatives are allowed to give food handouts.
7. Loud speakers are allowed to be used on campus from 9:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. during the days allotted for campaigning. No all-calls will be allowed for any candidate unless he (she) is there to speak.
8. No walking signs are allowed.
9. No campaigning will be allowed on the floor of the building where the polls are located on the day of the election.
10. All candidates or their campaigning managers must attend the rules meeting at 7 p.m., April 22, in the Sycamore Room in the Union.
11. All candidates or their campaign managers must attend the discrepancy meeting at 7 p.m., April 30, in the Sycamore Room in the Union.
12. Lapel cards are not to exceed 3"x5". They may be worn anywhere on campus. Cards may not be distributed on the floor of the building where the polls are located on the day of the election.
13. All indoor signs must be posted on approved (not departmental) bulletin boards, and must be Senate approved for posting.
14. Outdoor signs may be put up with the permission of the physical plant director. Signs are not to exceed 5'x10'. Each candidate is allowed two of these signs.
15. Signs draped from dorm windows must have the approval of the dorm director.
16. People will not be allowed to disrupt classes.
17. Radio ads may not be made on the day of the election. This does not include general broadcasts of reminders to vote.
18. Petitions: A student may sign only one petition for the following offices: president, vice president, and secretary of student body, class president or dorm senator. A student may sign two petitions for class senator. Off campus residents may sign as many petitions for off-campus senators as there are openings.
19. Voting: Students may vote only for the number of petitions which they have signed in manner determined in the foregoing rule.
20. Write-in votes: 1) Must be legible. 2) Must be by a student on campus. Any fraudulency will result in the entire ballot being void.
21. Members of the Election Board, under the supervision of a sponsor will be responsible for counting the ballots.
22. No current senator running for a position, is eligible to work at the polls or count ballots.
23. Seniors may sign petitions for senior officers, executive officers (and off-campus if they fill requirements).

If specific proof of violation of any of these rules is presented, the candidate will incur a penalty determined by Senate at the discrepancy meeting.

Administration of penalties

1. Reports of alleged violations of election may be filed with the Senate Election Board at any time during the voting period until one-half hour before the discrepancy meeting following the election. Such reports must be posted on the Senate bulletin board immediately upon receipt by the Election Board, with a duplicate copy on file in the Senate Office. The name of the persons filing the discrepancy will not be posted but will be kept on file in the Senate Office.
2. At the discrepancy meeting, the Senate will consider only those violations reported according to No. 1 of this section.
3. Each candidate or his (her) representative will be informed of the alleged violation and will be allowed to speak in his (her) defense.
4. Persons filing the report may be asked to speak before the Senate at the discrepancy meeting.
5. The violator(s) may be asked to speak before the Senate at the discrepancy meeting.
6. Two copies of these rules will be given to each candidate at the rules meeting.
7. Any person working on a campaign must know the rules. The candidate will be responsible for those working for him (her).

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Concern for married students

Austin, Texas-(I.P.)—As married students form a large segment of student populations, colleges and universities are having to recognize and cope with the distinctive needs and problems of those couples.

Low-cost housing, convenient transportation, flexible jobs, day-care centers, and family services become areas of considerable importance for married couples trying to go to school.

Commenting on some of the problems married students face, Mrs. Dorris C. Conway, lecturer in social work and staff member of the Counseling-Psychological Services Center at the University of Texas, observes:

"I think without a question the source of most friction between couples is the lack of enough time together."

Mrs. Conway, joined Dr. Ronald M. Brown, vice president for Student Affairs, and Stephen B. Rodi, Jr., doctoral candidate and assistant instructor, to discuss the needs of married students on "Insight: Tomorrow's University," a weekly radio series of the University.

Mr. Rodi commented that financial problems are among the most crucial for young couples trying to continue their education. Dr. Brown added, "My observation has been that in a considerable number of cases the wife will work to put the husband through the university, either through a bachelor's degree or doctoral degree, and then right at that point, the marriage breaks up, partly because she is no longer his intellectual equal."

Do married students actually want special services and programs sponsored for them by the college or university they attend? Mr. Rodi said many very possibly do not.

"My experience has been, when you suggest the possibility of setting up special programs, the married students are not particularly interested in that kind of service," he answered. "What they want is information about what things are available. They want the university to help to meet their financial needs as best the university can and to provide them with information."

Mrs. Conway added that attempts to provide "on-site" marriage counseling has not been successful on many college campuses, evidently because couples don't want their neighbors to see them seeking help.

The panelists offered some sound advice for married couples contemplating returning to college: They should carefully work out ways to meet their financial obligations; if children are involved, they should place child care as a top priority; they should arrange for time together; they should make each other's degrees a mutual goal; and above all, they should remain flexible.

Behavior modification used

By Gayle Hobbs

During the past 40 to 50 years extensive research has been done in psychology to explore the conditions in which behavior is affected by its outcome. Behaviorists today believe that all behavior is a direct result of what accompanies it.

The principles underlying behavior modification are relatively simple. Behaviorists say that behavior does not occur in a random fashion but rather that it is caused. They believe positive reinforcement, negative reinforcement, response cost, and no outcome are all decisive factors in predicting behavior.

Positive reinforcement strengthens the chances of a behavior being repeated while no outcome for a behavior usually means that the behavior will not reoccur. Response cost is the relinquishment of a positive reinforcement (reward) because of undesired behavior. Negative reinforcement is the removal of an undesirable stimulus which is a consequence of the desired response.

These principles are applicable in every aspect of daily human life. A parent usually assumes and expects good (socially acceptable) behavior from a child and treats adverse behavior with punishment. Children are expected to adhere to standards of conduct that allow favorable behavior to go unnoticed and unfavorable behavior to be attended to. Behaviorists believe attention given to a child who misbehaves, even when severe punishment is administered is often reinforcing to that child. They say that if the precipitating conditions of a behavior can be investigated and the final outcome of that behavior made explicit, then they may begin to determine successfully what behavior an individual will choose.

Behavior modification is now being utilized in child management, education, mental hospitals, and the treatment of homosexuals and alcoholics. The

client must be dissatisfied with himself and seek therapy before admittance into a clinic. Psychologists only attempt to modify behavior if it is damaging to self, family, or community and if it is upsetting to the individual.

Smoking clinics have been established in the United States. Most behavior therapists and analysts use behavior modification to eliminate any undesirable behavior.

Before behavior modification can be used, the therapist must first define the desirable behavior and the undesirable behavior. With these in mind, he checks the operant level of the behavior. This is keeping a record of how often the undesirable behavior occurs in a given length of time. As the therapist begins to reinforce his subject, he does so when there is any decrease in the operant level. This is a movement toward the desired response and is termed as shaping behavior. Since a therapist does not expect perfect performance on the first trial, he gradually builds his subject into a pattern of behavior, eventually attaining the desired goal.

After the desired goal is attained, the therapist reinforces only for the absolute desired response. As this becomes more ingrained, reinforcement may be given intermittently, and the

eventual outcome will be the replacement of an undesirable behavior with a desirable one. Eventually the desired response becomes reinforcing. The subject has learned to enjoy the desired response.

These principles define to what extent the environment controls the individual. Often behaviorists have found that certain environmental conditions preclude certain behaviors. If an individual can define these conditions and avoid or alter them, then he may find it much simpler to break a habit.

Behaviorists are using behavior modification in various areas, but they are also attempting to distribute some of these more common principles throughout the general public. MSU now offers a child management class, a weekly radio program, and a class in behavior modification.

Dr. Yossef Geshuri, behavior analyst, discussed behavior modification extensively at a recent Psychology Club meeting. He elaborated on these principles and offered some examples of behavior modification's usage in this area. He has worked with weight control, anxiety, severe psychotic behaviors, poor study habits, and assertiveness through this method.

Phi Delta Kappa elects officers

MSU chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, international education fraternity, has elected Dr. James Gates, professor elementary education, to head the chapter for the coming year.

Others elected were Dr. William Hinckley, associate professor of secondary education, first vice president; Dr. Roger Epley, chairman of the department of secondary education, second vice president; Mr. Bruce Wake, director of housing, secretary; Mr. David Crozier, associate professor of industrial arts education and technology, treasurer; Mr. Gerald Wright, assistant professor of elementary education, historian.

Convention delegates elected include Dr. John Shinpoch, Tarkio College, delegate; Dr. Hinckley, first alternate; and Dr. LeRoy Crist, professor of industrial arts, second alternate.

Formal installation of Dr. Gates and the other elected officials will be held at the chapter's April meeting. Dr. Gates succeeds C. A. Bristow, elementary principal at Rosendale.

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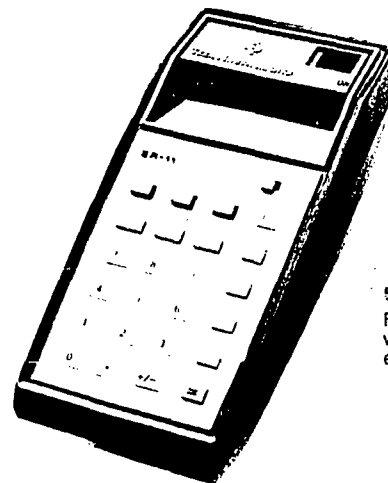
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Bearcat Relays slated for after break

MSU's Bearcat Relays, the high school boys' and girls' and college women's track and field carnival that a Kansas City prep coach calls "the top meet of the year" will be run for the fifth annual time April 19-20 at the university's Rickenbrode Stadium.

Dr. Paul Gates, professor of men's physical education at MSU, isn't going to let the proceedings become static as he approaches the half-decade mark as director of the relays. The event is expected to attract more than 80 teams

from schools in Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, and Kansas.

There've been some changes made for this season's event—one that in the past has prompted comments like the one from Kansas City Northeast High Coach Richard Haskell who says, "Our team rates your relays as one of the top meets of the year."

Some of the changes for 1974 include the addition of a second classification to high school girls, the revamping of terminology in all the high school classes

to correspond with Missouri High School Activities Association designations, for all practical purposes the elimination of preliminary competition, and the elimination of the past seasons' overall team championship in each class.

Instead, first and second place trophies will be awarded to top teams in flat races and runs on the track and in field events and hurdle events combined. Medals will be awarded to the top three finishers in field events, hurdles, 880, mile and two-mile runs with each member of the top

three relay teams receiving medals. A trophy will be awarded to the winner of each of the relays.

The college women and high school girls will have April 19 competition all to themselves. The first event on the 15-event program, the high schoolers' softball throw, is slated for 1 p.m. and the final event, the women's mile relay is set for 8:30 p.m.

April 20, the four classes of prep boys will begin a 14-event day at 1:30 p.m. with the discus and conclude it at 9:30 p.m. with the mile relay.

European bike tour planned for this summer

If you've got a bicycle (10-speed), the desire for European travel, and could use up to four hours of university credit, then MSU has the program for you this summer.

A program has been announced by a number of MSU departments cooperating in the Bike Europe course, which will take enrollees via bike and train to major points of the interest in Europe from June 2 to July 6 under the leadership of Mr. Richard Landes, assistant professor of chemistry, and Miss Sandi Mull, instructor of women's physical education.

Participants will travel by bicycle and train and stay at hostels (inexpensive overnight accommodations for youth) during the European tour. Enrollees must be in good physical condition before the trip starts—able to bicycle 40 miles a day—and be at least 16 years of age.

Departure will be on Sunday, June 2, from Kansas City. A one-day stop is planned at Reykjavik, Iceland, with time for sightseeing before flying on to arrive on the continent on June 4 in Luxembourg.

From there intensive bicycling will route the travelers along the French-German border and

through the German Black Forest to Innsbruck in Austria. From Innsbruck, travel will be by train to Munich, Germany; Salzburg and Vienna, Austria; Paris, France; Brussels, Belgium; Holland; Copenhagen, Denmark; and Cologne, Germany. Bicycle tours of each of these cities are planned.

From Cologne the group will cycle to Bonn along the Rhine River vineyards and will then travel by train to Luxembourg for the return flight to the U.S.A. Arrival back in Kansas City's International Airport will be on Saturday, July 6.

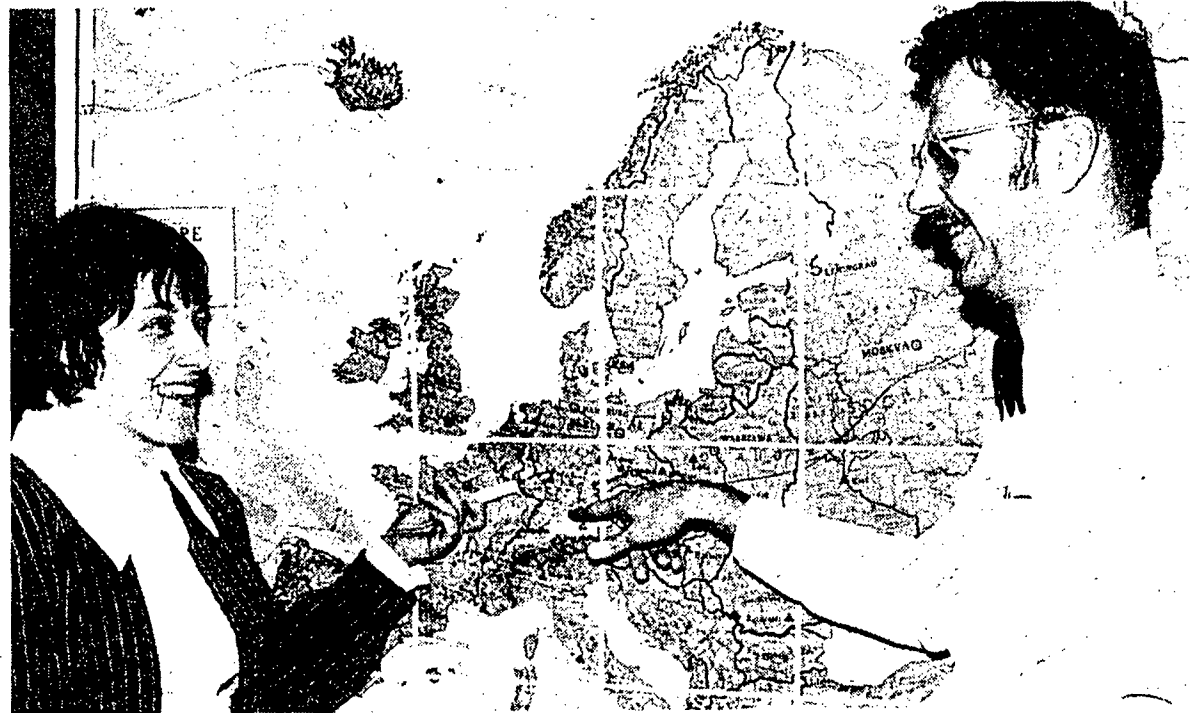
According to a report from Mr. Landes and Miss Mull, the base cost of the trip is \$660, and this includes the round trip air fare, train fares, lodging at hostels, tour leader services, and insurance.

Not included in the base cost are meals, personal spending money, emergency fund (\$50 to be refunded after the trip if not used), hostel pass, tuition (\$18 per semester hours of credit), bicycle and equipment, and transportation to and from Kansas City.

Required equipment for the bicycle tour is a lightweight low-speed bicycle and two rear saddlebags. Crates for the air transportation of the bicycles will be provided at departure time at the airport. Applicants will receive detailed information about equipment and clothing.

A \$250 deposit and a \$50 non-refundable registration fee are required with application. Final payment is due 40 days prior to the scheduled departure date. Refund of the full amount paid will be possible if cancellation is made 50 days prior to departure date. The University reserves the right to cancel the trip before the departure date, and in such an event, all funds will be refunded.

Interested persons should talk with Mr. Landes or Miss Mull for further information and applications.



Where to now?

Miss Sandi Mull and Mr. Richard Landes plot the MSU Bike Europe summer tour which will take cyclists over almost 700 miles and will present students the opportunity to earn up to four semester hours of university credit.

St. Joseph office is Air Force center for recruitment

The U.S. Air Force announced this week that the St. Joseph recruiting office will represent the Air Force recruiting program for Northwest Missouri.

This realignment of areas of responsibility marks the closing of the full-time recruiting office in Maryville. The local office will be maintained temporarily as a once a week itinerary stop.

Sgt. Wayne Easter of the St. Joseph office explained, "The realignment of recruiting zones is an effort by the Air Force to provide more efficient operation and better service to the communities we will serve."

Missouri counties served by the St. Joseph office under the new alignment include Buchanan, Andrew, Holt, Atchison, Nodaway, Worth, Gentry, Harrison, Mercer, Grady, Livingston, Caldwell, Clinton, Dekalb, and Davies. In addition, the St. Joseph office will serve four Kansas counties; Doniphan, brown, Nemaha, and Atchison.

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'Kittens begin season

The Bearkitten softball squad will travel to Kirksville today for Friday and Saturday afternoon contests with Northeast Missouri State and the University of Missouri, respectively.

Mrs. Donald Carlile, instructor in the women's physical education department, is hoping for a pair of victories to successfully begin her initial year as an MSU head coach. Mrs. Carlile is receiving help in the coaching duties from Deb Jones, graduate assistant.

This year's roster includes catchers Rose Bishop, Theresa Merriett, and Sue McComb; infielders Deb Andrews, Vicki Brubaker, Debbie Johnston, Luann Phillips, Susan Sugg, and Patti Zech; pitchers Elise Austin and Cindy Williams; outfielders Vivian Banks, Viola Hoffman, Vicki Milner, Cathy Pope, B. J. Pratt, Marli Tobin, and Trish Van Oosbree.

After this weekend's games, the team will be idle until April 20 when it will challenge Central Missouri State and Southwest Baptist College at Warrensburg.

NU wins MSU bowling tourney

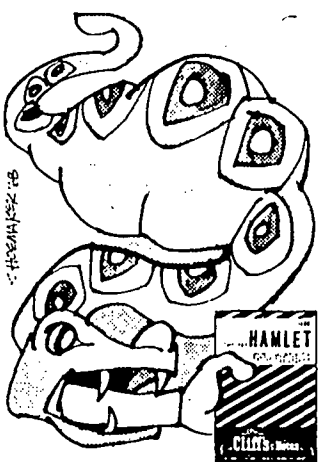
Nebraska University captured team honors and NU's Greg Tschupp captured the all-events trophy to highlight the first annual MSU Invitational Bowling Tournament March 23 in the Union games area.

NU and Kansas University copped first and second place team trophies with 2,998 and 2,850 total scores respectively. Missouri's A and B teams were next with 2,733 and 2,661 totals, respectively, followed by Wichita State with 2,656 and MSU with 2,544.

Each team had five bowlers; participants bowled a three-game series for the 15-game team total. The bowlers also competed in a three-game singles event, won by Bob Brown of MU with a 654 total. Tschupp's 636 copped the second place single-events trophy.

Tschupp was best in the all-events category with a combined team and single series of 1,240. Dennis White of Wichita State finished second with 1,228.

Sam Mascuilli was MSU's top performer, placing seventh in singles with a 588 and ninth in the all-events competition with a 1137 total.



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Coffee Shop Coach

By Mark Bubalo

Author's note: This is the first in a series of articles dealing with the effects of Title IX of the Education Amendments Act of 1972 on collegiate and intercollegiate athletics.

Title IX — the initial shock waves of this directive are now being felt, but if its full power is ever unleashed the results may completely change collegiate athletics.

Only recently has Title IX, a part of the Education Amendments Act of 1972, received attention. If the proposed promulgation of draft regulations by the office of Civil Rights of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare takes place, Title IX will immediately go into effect.

Title IX prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in any educational program or activity receiving federal financial assistance. The HEW draft regulations interpret this non-discrimination to apply to every facet of educational institutes which may be said to even indirectly receive federal assistance. Along with this, even though there is no evidence in the wording or history of Title IX to show Congress meant it to apply to collegiate athletics, the HEW draft regulations expressly provide rules for the conduct of athletic programs at these institutions.

The draft regulations will directly affect athletics at these institutions in two major areas. There can be no discrimination in the expenditure of money among the various sports, and there can be no sex discrimination in athletics.

Sex discrimination has in recent years become a major topic of discussion, even though participation by women in collegiate athletics has doubled in a five-year period, according to the NCAA. In 1966-67, about 15,727 women competed, compared to participation by 31,852 women in 1971-72. The latter figure is expected to double again by the end of this year alone.

In addition to opening the locker rooms to women, Title IX will require fully integrated physical education programs. Facilities, equipment, and available sports must be integrated and-or equal for men and women.

Literally, either an integrated team, two separate teams, or no team at all would have to exist in all sports at an institution. In most cases this would force schools to expand their programs for women or cut back on male programs, some of which would be major revenue-producing sports such as football.

In the second area, Title IX would insure a more even distribution of money among the several sports of an institution. This means that profit-making sports could not skim off the top of the budget, leaving remaining funds for lesser sports. All sports would receive proportionate amounts of money.

Large institutes would like the right to assign to revenue-producing sports the income from that sport to take care of expenditures. This could no longer be done under Title IX. Also, schools would no longer be able to allocate more money to predominantly male sports.

The implications and troubles Title IX would create can easily be seen.

The NCAA and NAIA are drumming up opposition to the regulations, which are now on the desk of Casper W. Weinberger, secretary of HEW, awaiting approval. If approved, the draft regulations will go to the White House for review and then into the Federal Register for public scrutiny before being voted on.

The matter is a very serious one; doubtlessly Title IX will, if passed, affect almost every collegiate institution in the nation, including MSU. Even more private schools of higher education in the nation will be affected because they receive some kind of federal assistance.

Battle lines have been drawn between the NCAA and NAIA and their opponents who support the measure. HEW and the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. Next issue: a look at that important battle and its implications.

Albin throws no-hitter 'Cats 3-3 after first week

A couple of freshmen from Illinois, making their first pitching appearances for MSU, brought the baseball Bearcats' record to 3-3 last Sunday with a doubleheader sweep of Yankton, S. D., College.

Southpaw Art Albin from Wood Dale, opened the 'Cats' home campaign this year with a spectacular no-hit performance as Coach Jim Wasem's crew defeated Yankton, 5-0.

Bob Peterson, a righthander from Winona, allowed the visiting Greyhounds two runs in the first and seventh innings but was superb in between in logging an 8-4 victory.

The wins moved MSU's record to the .500 mark after an opening day split with Kansas State and a double defeat at Missouri-Columbia last Friday.

Albin was in trouble only once in the conquest of Yankton, a team that left town with a 3-7 mark. Leadoff man Robin Ball reached first on an error and moved to second on a sacrifice. He took third on Albin's wild pitch, but the lefty then fanned Gary Cameron, and after walking a man, forced Bob Miller to ground out.

The Bearcats' big inning was the fourth when centerfielder Bill Babcock, shortstop Steve Wheat,

leftfielder Tim Smith, and designated hitter Jim McBride all crossed the plate.

For the game, first baseman Ron Jackson was the RBI leader with two, both coming on sacrifice flies.

Like Albin, Peterson's first inning was the roughest as he allowed two tallies. But teammates Babcock, Wheat, and Smith got the lead back for Peterson in the bottom of the first. Smith's triple, his fourth this year, brought home Babcock and Wheat. Smith arrived on a Jackson sacrifice fly.

Wheat added MSU's first home run of the season, a solo blast that sailed over the leftfield fence in the third.

In the season opener for Wasem's crew, Kansas State used a three-run fifth inning to take the opener 7-5, but MSU rebounded in the final for a 7-1 victory behind Billy Aten's pitching.

Aten limited the Wildcats to three hits in the second game, while watching 'mates Ron Clark, Babcock, Smith and Doug McCrary go two-for-three, two-for-four, two-for-four, and one-for-one, respectively, in the hitting department.

MSU dropped two contests to MU-Columbia last Friday by scores of 4-3 and 9-1. In the second game the 'Cats committed four errors.

Last Saturday's scheduled home opener with Rockhurst and Monday's contests with Kansas U. were cancelled because of bad weather. The Bearcats met Cornell of Iowa Wednesday and Rockhurst Thursday, in a makeup of the cancelled contests with the Hawks.

After the first six contests, Wheat and McBride are pacing MSU batters with .500 averages. Smith has a team-leading six RBI's, and Jackson and Wheat have knocked in five runs apiece.

Aten and Albin have spotless earned run averages as the two leading pitchers, and Aten has logged a team-high seven strikeouts.

Coach Wasem will swing southward with his talented crew for contests over spring break. Mississippi State will provide the opposition April 1, and the 'Cats will be in the Jackson, Miss., Invitational April 2-3.

Central Missouri State will provide the first MIAA competition for the Bearcats April 6. Other teams that the baseballers will meet during spring break include: Augsburg, Minn., April 7; Nebraska-Lincoln, April 9; John F. Kennedy, April 10; Carroll, Wis., April 11; and MU-Rolla, April 13.

Tennis team wins, takes trip

Failure for the third time this season to win at the No. 1 singles spot didn't deter MSU's tennis team from scoring its fourth straight dual victory Saturday at Topeka, Kan., — an 8-1 triumph over Washburn.

Coach John Byrd's Bearcats who Friday dropped Missouri-Columbia, 6-2, were also scheduled to face Kansas State Saturday, but the Wildcats cancelled. Saturday's competition was MSU's last before beginning six days of Florida play today at Jacksonville University.

Saturday's matches were played using the 10 and eight-game pro set format because of the availability of only one indoor court at Washburn. Ichabod

competitors at the bottom five singles positions and all three doubles spots could not win more than three games against any of the Bearcats.

Sophomore Norm Riek and freshman Steve Olagbegi blanked their opponents at No. 3 and No. 5 singles, respectively.

Coach Byrd's main concern after Saturday's showing was the play of junior Dave Imonitie at the top singles spot. He lost only five times in 30 outings playing usually at No. 3 last season but he's been able to get only one victory in his four starts this year.

"David didn't play well against Washburn. He was ahead 5-2 but it was down hill after that," Byrd said about the player whom last

season's Great Plains Conference No. 1 singles runner-up John Waltz defeated 10-8.

Friday's summary: NWMSU 6, Missouri-Columbia 2

Singles:

- No. 1—Tres Mitchell, MU, def. David Imonitie, 6-4, 7-6.
- No. 2—Phil White, MSU, def. Rick Flach, 6-3, 6-4.
- No. 3—Norm Riek, MSU, def. Mark-Hoegemann, 6-1, 6-2.
- No. 4—Skip Walther, MU, def. Paul Clarke, 6-4, 7-6.
- No. 5—Steve Olagbegi, MSU, def. Geoff Greenwood, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.
- No. 6—Okeremute Oke, MSU, def. Steve Owens, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles:

- No. 1—Imonitie-White, MSU, def. Mitchell-Flach, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.
- No. 2—Riek-Clarke, MSU, def. Walther-Greenwood, 6-2, 6-3.

Saturday's summary: NWMSU 8, Washburn 1

Singles:

- No. 1—John Waltz, WU, def. David Imonitie, 10-8.
- No. 2—Phil White, MSU, def. Craig Blumerich, 10-2.
- No. 3—Norm Riek, MSU, def. Andy Hutton, 10-0.
- No. 4—Paul Clarke, MSU, def. Tom Davis, 10-1.
- No. 5—Steve Olagbegi, MSU, def. Mark Hutton, 10-0.
- No. 6—Rudolfo Zuniga, MSU, DEF. Jay Young, 10-3.

Doubles:


- No. 1—Imonitie-White, MSU, def. Waltz-Blumerich, 8-3.
- No. 2—Riek-Clarke, MSU, def. Hutton-Hutton, 8-2.
- No. 3—Olagbegi-Okeremute Oke, MSU, def. Davis-Young, 8-1.

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MSU student builds electronic pipe organ

By David Counsell

Some people enjoy constructing difficult and unusual projects that give them a sense of accomplishment when finished.

This is the case with Mr. Lorenzo W. Barton, a 1946 MSU graduate and a retired civil service mathematician, now back at MSU taking courses that will prepare him for a teaching career in mathematics.

Mr. Barton built a Schobert electronic classical pipe organ three years ago in his San Diego apartment. The classical organ can also be converted to play popular music.

"I thought it would be nice to build my great niece an organ. It seems rewarding to build something difficult," said the former civil service worker. Since his great niece was unable to use the organ, Mr. Barton has it in his

Maryville apartment.

The organ was built from a kit containing the construction plans and electrical equipment. The kit cost nearly \$2,000, but Mr. Barton said that an electronic organ with comparable features to his organ now costs approximately \$6,000. He added that a regular pipe organ with a comparable number of voices to his 32 voice—32 pedal electronic organ costs about \$30,000 to \$40,000.

Mr. Barton constructed the organ during his spare time while employed by the civil service in San Diego. There he did computer work for the United States Air Force, Army, and Navy.

Building the organ took about 400 working hours during a period of six months, the MSU student estimated. He also purchased and finished Phillips mahogany wood for the organ and speaker cabinets because the organ kit offered only plywood cabinets.

Mr. Barton's biggest problem is that he can't play an organ; however, he is taking a self-teaching course offered by the Schobert company.

"I've been practicing long enough to see that playing an

organ takes a great amount of practice. You need to be someone who is really interested in playing," he said.

Obtaining a social science and education degree from MSU in 1946, Mr. Barton took engineering courses at the Missouri School of Mines (now the University of Missouri at Rolla) between 1949 and 1951. He did his civil service work after a two-year stint in the Army.

Mr. Barton returned to MSU in October 1972 and is presently enrolled in mathematics courses. He hopes to teach high school mathematics next fall in Arizona.

Math has changed in the last 40 years, said Mr. Barton. "I was at the senior level at the Missouri School of Mines in the physics curriculum before theorems were introduced. After working in the computer lab in San Diego, I see a need for brilliant people who can use and solve theorem problems," he said.

Now the owner of an 120 key, two manual (two keyboard) organ, Mr. Barton is considering building a three manual organ when construction plans are made available.



Neighbor Connie Volkmann plays an organ built by MSU student, Mr. Lorenzo Barton. The organ is in Mr. Barton's Maryville apartment.

THE STROLLER

Clang-clang-crash — seemingly the morning after a real swinging event like the '50's party the Stroller participated in last night, the alarm clock always persists in screaming at the top of his lungs at such an uncouth hour as 8 a.m.

I struggle to open my eyes, proceeding to yawn and stretch, stretch and yawn, and attempt to convince myself that today is going to be a bright and challenging day.

I peek out my window only to find another windy, hate-to-be-out weekday. Then another gloomy thought strikes: "Yes, indeed! This will be a challenging day as I have a chemistry test to devour, an English paper to create, and two lectures to regurgitate into notes."

Speaking of chemistry, that was some chemical fire over at the diaper factory last week. This confirmed my philosophy that toddlers shouldn't smoke.

Another event is marked in red on today's agenda — Give

TOURS. Since rumor has it that any club or organization that recruits a high school senior earns a healthy \$10 bill, I've decided to give guided tours around our innovative campus. My prime clients lately have been blue-jacketed boys and some on-beat, off-key students.

Included in my free tour are the scenic views currently known as Martindale rock quarry and our new design split swimming pool. With added Stroller insight, I can assure the visitors that the crumbled stones are supposed to rise to a grand structure referred to as a gym.

After attending a recent lecture on rape and assault, I publicly dare any one of these migratory groups to approach me with base thoughts: "I'll get 'em!"

At the end of a tiring three-day week, I return to my dorm and discover everybody's leaving. Since I always go along with the crowd, I begin to collect my material wealth.

The jeans, shorts, T-shirts, and tennis shoes route would be nice but probably a bit optimistic. With past history of the weather in mind, I throw in the blue parka, snow boots, ice skates, and just for luck . . . my sandals.

Have a nice vacation. See ya in two weeks.

—Your veteran Stroller, MSU's perennial student

4-H group organizes, plans laws

The Tower 4-H Club held its first organizational meeting Mar. 21 in the Student Union.

A committee was appointed to examine a tentative constitution for any possible flaws. The group reviewed the possibility of helping with campus activities such as Joe Toker Daze and in the future Homecoming 74.

The group selected Kay Espey as temporary chairman and June Christensen as acting secretary. These two were also chosen as acting Homecoming co-chairmen for the group.

To become a member of the Tower 4-H Club, one merely needs to be a former or present 4-H member. The major purpose of the club is to act as a service organization to the University and surrounding community with main concentration on the local 4-H Clubs.

All students who are interested in continuing their active 4-H lifestyle are urged to attend the next meeting at 7:30 p.m., April 18, in the Oak Room, Student Union.

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Greek Life

In Greek women's activities, Alpha Sigma Alpha will hold its annual state day April 6 in Warrensburg. The Alpha-pledge class took an out-of-town skip to Omaha recently.

Sue Kroeger was selected senior sweetheart at the Alphas' spring formal last weekend in Kansas City. Terry Crossley has been elected president of Dye's Dolls. Martha Nölker, Christi Bird, and Melanie Wiles have been chosen to serve as baseball "Diamonddeer" girls.

Phi Mu women's fraternity won the Ugly Man on Campus contest last week contributing \$341.35 to the Sheltered Workshop and the suicide prevention line. The group's candidate was Mr. Wayne VanZomeran.

The Phi Mu pledge class will have its Inspiration Week April 16-22, during which members will become better acquainted with the active chapter before being initiated.

Linda Riddle was the senior sweetheart at the Delta Zeta Lamplighting Ball last weekend in St. Joseph. Margaret Rinas and Debbie Pawlowski will represent the group in the Miss Northwest Missouri pageant.

Sigma Sigma Sigma enjoyed a mixer Wednesday evening with Sigma Tau Gamma.

The Delta Chis will have their 1974 Spring Formal on April 19 in Brownsville, Neb. Dancing to the sounds of a live band, as they travel up and down the Missouri River, is expected to provide a romantic atmosphere and a weekend full of memories.

The Phi Sig pledges took their out-of-town skip last weekend to Whitewater and Oshkosh, Mich. Only four actives were captured to go along.

The Phi Sigs will have their Alumni Weekend beginning April 20. The Founders' day banquet will be April 28.

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Joe Toker Daze contests

Featured events of the Union Board's Joe Toker Daze will be the derby and bug haul contests scheduled for the afternoon of April 27.

Cash prizes for the derby will be: \$60, first place; \$30, second; \$10 third. For the bug haul, awards will be: \$25, first; \$15, second; \$10, third.

The derby will be judged by an elimination process. According to announced rules, all entries must be self propelled. The cars may be pushed by two persons for 15 feet, but no power motors or slingshot devices may be used. All cars must have 12-inch wheels and must stay in their lanes. No passengers, other than the drivers, are allowed.

For the bug haul, 10 persons must carry a Volkswagen 50 yards, get into the car, and then drive back to the start-finish line. The winner will be the entry with the fastest time. The bug haul will be held on the west end of Lot 8 at 3 p.m.